

# Wreck Of The Rocket: CREW OF TRAIN DISMISSED

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday, thundershowers east Saturday afternoon and in west Sunday afternoon, high Saturday 90s to 100.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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EDITION

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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1954

FIVE CENTS

## Hallam Agent And Five Others Fired ... 'Running Inspection' Is Involved

By BILL HINEL  
And SALLY ADAMS  
Star Staff Writers

Five crew members of the ill-fated Rock Island Rocket and the Hallam station agent have been dismissed by the railroad.

The action, taken as a result of the June 25 derail-

ment of the Rocket near Hallam, cited violation of Rule 111 which deals with inspection of the train while the train is running.

Dismissed were Roy Ensign of Fairbury, engineer; Thomas Robinson of Fairbury, fireman; William Nielsen of Omaha, conductor; Dale Swartz of Fairbury, brakeman; Bert Sedoris of Fair-

bury, brakeman; and Roy Swoboda of Beatrice, Hallam station agent.

"Yes, it's true," Ensign said. "I received notice in the mail today (Friday) that all of the five crew members of the Rocket and one station agent were fired."

Ensign, 68, would be eligible for retirement in another year. Nielsen, contacted in Omaha, said, "I don't think any of those dismissed are satisfied with the report on dismissal. We'll all appeal to our unions."

He has served 47 years with the Rock Island.

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Swoboda, who received his discharge notice at Council Bluffs, has been working for the railroad since last August. Swartz has been with the line nine years.

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The conductor said a new crew was picked out at Fairbury from long-time Rock Island employees. There has yet been no notice by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, he said, to fight the ouster of the five crew members.

One railroad brotherhood officer said after the announcement of the notice to the Rock Island crew that it is a matter of national policy that a railroad crewman is not dismissed as a result of an accident until after a "fair and impartial" hearing is held into the matter.

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H. C. Dennis, division superintendent of the Rock Island at Fairbury, said, "I do not wish to make a statement on the action at this time as I have been out of town."

The assistant general manager, B. F. Wells of Des Moines, held a special hearing on the wreck last week at Fairbury. He made no statement as to the hearings when they were completed. Among witnesses called to testify were all of the crew members of the Rocket and four members of the ICC from Omaha.

A Fairbury man, who did not wish to be identified, told The Star that the Rock Island tracks showed marks made by something dragging under the train all the way from the Fairbury depot to the scene of the wreck.

The crack streamliner, which makes up in Colorado Springs and Denver, was traveling at an estimated 70 miles per hour at the time of the 12 cars on the train were derailed. Its last stop was in Fairbury. It was headed for Lincoln enroute to Chicago.

Gear Locked

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Of 62 persons injured in the wreck, three—all in good condition—remain hospitalized in Lincoln. Mrs. C. R. Hawkins, Minneapolis, Kan., is at Bryan Memorial. Mrs. Veronica Moroney, Denver, at Lincoln General, and William McFarland, Chicago, at St. Elizabeth's.

Seven persons have been dismissed from Bryan, nine from Lincoln General (where about 26 others were treated and dismissed immediately after the wreck) and 42 treated and dismissed from St. Elizabeth's.

Other victims were hospitalized at Beatrice and Crete.

Panay Isle Jarred

MANILA (AP)—A light earthquake Friday jarred the island of Panay, which lies to the south of the scene of last week's severe earthquake on southeast Luzon. Philippine News Service said no damage or casualties were reported.

## Surpluses Persist As Bumper Yields Loom



More Where This Came From  
Young Dickie Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parrott of Rt. 5, Lincoln, peers intently into the box of a grain truck as the last grains of the golden load dribble through the gratings at a Lincoln elevator. This truck is empty but the estimated high yield this year will keep many more trucks bulging, adding to the nations growing surplus. (Star Photo.)

## Film Beauty Weeps, Admits Hit-Run Death

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Actress Lynne Baggett tearfully admitted Friday she fled after the borrowed car she was driving collided with a boy's camp station wagon in Hollywood Wednesday, killing a 9-year-old boy.

The former Texas beauty queen was arrested while en route with an attorney after a announced plans to surrender to District Attorney S. Ernest Rohl.

The 28-year-old estranged wife of millionaire film producer S. P. Eagle reportedly told police: "When I went back and saw the boy lying there I knew he was dead. I didn't know which way to turn."

"You don't know what something like that does to you. I haven't slept in 48 hours. I wish I'd been killed instead of the boy."

The shapely blonde actress was charged with manslaughter and hit-and-run driving. Rohl recommended bail of \$5,000.

Miss Baggett was arraigned before Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman late Friday afternoon and released on the recommended bail. Preliminary hearing was set for July 15.

Her arrest climaxed an overnight search for her after the death car was found in a San Fernando repair shop.

Shortly after she was taken into custody, the haggard and remorseful film beauty sobbed to newsmen:

"I'm sorry I can't say anything now. I'm so confused. I wish I was dead. I wish I was dead."

Detectives announced they wanted Miss Baggett for questioning after they traced ownership of the vehicle which killed little Joel Wainick in a traffic collision in the film capital last Wednesday night.

The car was registered to Actor George Tobias, who convinced police he had nothing to do with the accident.

Crash Kills Nebraskan  
SANDERS, Ariz. (AP)—A crushing collision of two automobiles brought instant death to all three occupants. Killed were Hulton Dunbar, 45, of Mesa Verde, Colo.; Clarence Wilford Shultz Jr., 26, Hardy, Neb.; and 1st Sgt. William E. Bigley, Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M.

The accident occurred 14 miles west of the New Mexico state line in Northeastern Arizona, on U.S. Highway 66.

## Nebraska Corn Crop Put At 233 Million Bushels

First Estimate  
Sees 34 Bu.  
Per Acre

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday forecast a Nebraska 1954 corn crop of 233,036,000 bushels.

This would be 34 bushels an acre from each of the state's 6,854,000 acres.

It was the first estimate of the year on the corn crop and compared with a 1953 crop of 204,176,000 bushels or 28 bushels an acre. The acreage is down from 7,292,000 in 1953.

The 10-year average is 226,500,000 bushels or 29.6 bushels an acre.

Wheat Trimmed  
Burning heat which developed as the harvest began has trimmed four million bushels from Nebraska's winter wheat prospects, the Department reported.

The anticipated crop, based on July 1 conditions, is 66,607,000 bushels—21.5 bushels an acre from 3,098,000 acres.

Hot weather which saw 100-degree-plus temperatures, resulted in pre-mature ripening of the wheat and caused some rust, mostly in east-central Nebraska.

Friday's forecast came as the winter wheat harvest was all but complete in the southeastern corner of the state and had begun in the western Panhandle.

The July 1 forecast of 66,607,000 bushels compared with the June forecast of 70,642,000 bushels and 22 bushels an acre.

Last year's bumper crop was 85,000,000 bushels and the 10-year average was 74,817,000.

The July 1 oats forecast indicated a bumper crop of 77,568,000 bushels is in the offing.

That would be Nebraska's second biggest oats crop topped only by the whopping 102,810,000 bushel harvest of 1917.

The forecast on rye called for a 1,628,000 bushel crop or 10.5 bushels per acre on 155,000 acres.

Rain Vital  
Friday's report carried a corn crop forecast of 233,036,000 bushels.

The figure was based on conditions as of July 1, and probably will be lower in next month's report because of the continued hot weather with no rain, Logan commented.

Not much serious damage has been done yet, but the Nebraska corn crop must have moisture "right away" if July 1 prospects are to materialize.

Corn is taller than usual at this date, and soon will be tasseling. Hot weather with rain at that critical stage is very harmful to a growing corn crop.

Richardson Has First Polio Case  
FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Richardson County's first polio case was reported this week.

Hospitalized at Sabetha, Kan., is Michael Emich, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Emich, near Dawson.

Today's Chuckle  
Confidence is the feeling you have before you know better.

'Abnormal Sexual Behavior' More Common Than Believed  
Abnormal sex behavior is more prevalent in this country than is commonly thought, James Reinhardt, chairman of the University of Nebraska ecology department, told the Law Enforcement Institute.

"The majority of homosexual cases," he said, "are the product of conditions and environmental pressures rather than an imbalance of male and female hormones."

"Boys come into sex interest about 11 or 12," he said. Moral standards prohibit them from finding normal relations and they seek other interests, he said.

Most people who engage in Ice Cream at Wendelin's Fairmont's 1/2 gal.—only 98c. Open every day 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1420 South—Adv.

## Nebraska Outlook: TOP SPOT IS HELD BY OATS

The brightest spot in the Nebraska crop report Friday was the bumper oats yield.

This year's will be one of the state's largest oats crops, State-Federal Agricultural Statistician Kenneth Logan said.

These were some reasons: Growing conditions were almost ideal this season for oats. And the acreage is back up after being down several years.

32 Bushel Yield  
In the east, many farmers seeded oats on displaced corn acres; while in the west oats replaced wheat which did not come up during the dry weather following last fall's seeding.

Finally, this year's oats yield is expected to average 32 bushels per acre, compared to only 18.5 bushels last year.

The result of all these factors is an anticipated oats production of 77,568,000 bushels this year on 2,424,000 acres. Last year Nebraska farmers harvested 43,124,000 bushels of oats from 2,331,000 acres.

The wheat acreage to be harvested this year has been adjusted down to 3,098,000 from an earlier figure of 3,211,000, Logan continued.

Factors in this reduction were hail which swept large areas in Kimball, Box Butte, Cheyenne and Scotts Bluff counties earlier this season; June floods in the east and south; black stem rust resulting from the warm, moist weather; and the prolonged hot weather which has caused heads to ripen prematurely and grain to shrivel.

This adds up to a reduction of four million bushels in the wheat estimate, from 70,642,000 bushels on June 1 to 66,607,000 bushels on July 1.

A department survey showed that most of the land taken out of cotton and wheat had been planted to other cash crops, such as soybeans, oats, barley, flaxseed, sorghums, rice, dry beans and peas and sugar beets.

Smaller acreages than last year were indicated only for wheat, cotton, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and hops. The tobacco acreage was virtually the same as last year.

Big Corn Crop Seen  
The corn crop was forecast at 233,036,000 bushels, which would be the second largest of record and more than 300 million above the government's goal. Last year's crop was 217,000,000 and the 10 year average (1943-52) was 203,700,000.

The wheat crop was estimated at 66,607,000 bushels, down 11 million from last month's official forecast and 180 million below last year. But it is larger than indicated market needs for the year ahead.

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## Bolt Of Lightning Hospitalizes 2 As Storm Rakes City

... Rainfall Totals Over 1.50

A Lincoln man and his 13-year-old daughter were hospitalized early Saturday morning by a bolt of lightning which tore into their living room.

In "very good" condition was Charles Grotjan, of 3818 Baldwin. He was burned severely on the right foot by a bolt of lightning which struck with such force that it tore his trousers' leg from waist to cuff and burned a hole in the living room floor.

The daughter, Sharon, was upstairs and suffered only from shock.

The lightning came during a severe summer thunderstorm which raked the city, pelting the town with over an inch and a half of rain and sending water bumper deep on Corner boulevard and in other lower areas of the city.

Lightning also struck the Otto Becker farm at Emerald, apparently destroying a barn by fire, according to word received by the Lincoln Fire Department.

One high pressure truck was sent to the fire and the Malcolm Fire Department also sent aid.

Grotjan was hit on the leg and Sharon on the arm. Both were conscious when they were rushed to Bryan Memorial Hospital by ambulance, neighbors said.

According to a neighbor, the lightning struck Grotjan through an east living room window, and Sharon was struck while asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

One of the firemen who answered the alarm escaped injury when lightning again struck the residence, hitting a meter while he was standing next to it.

Firemen extinguished a blaze which started on the east wall of the house and filled the house with smoke. The blocks were knocked off the floor and the walls were scorched by the lightning blast, firemen said.

At the Chester Maxson home at 4225 Starr St., the lightning burned a curtain and the pillow that Marilyn Maxson, 19, had her head on.

Marilyn, who was badly shaken, put out the fire before firemen arrived. The Maxsons had arrived home shortly before.

At about the same time, busy firemen were called to the alley behind 3353 M St. where an electric wire, broken in the electrical storm was blazing and crackling loudly on the ground. A Consumers service truck was called to the scene.

Water rose so quickly near 3rd and 4th Sts. on H in western Lincoln that it overflowed gutters and covered yards to the level of the bottom porch steps. Traffic in some areas was temporarily stopped by the high water.

Accompanied by a heavy display of thunder and lightning, the storm apparently centered most heavily on Lincoln. Checks made by The Star to the time of the storm revealed contrasting conditions. Crete, for instance, reported clear skies. Wahoo had only lightning and Ashland had a little light lightning.

Only Seward, to the northwest, had moisture—a little more than a half inch—which came under much quieter conditions than did the Lincoln rainfall.

Lightning knocked several wires into the streets. These were quickly cleared away with no accidents reported. The effects of the storm, however, were also on the credit side. Dry gardens and lawns will benefit from the rain, and the hard-pressed city water supply should benefit as well with a possible reduction in the demand for lawn watering.

In spite of the wet start, general rain for eastern Nebraska was not forecast for Saturday. The state will be mostly fair, with scattered thundershowers in the east, the Weather Bureau said.

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He will replace Rep. Roman L. Huska (R-Neb) who withdrew as a candidate for Congress to accept the nomination of the State Central Committee for the unexpired Senate term of the late Sen. Hugh Butler.

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Those injured and reported in good condition in St. Elizabeth hospital were:

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Dad's Real Busy

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"You don't know what something like that does to you. I haven't slept in 48 hours. I wish I'd been killed instead of the boy."

The shapely blonde actress was charged with manslaughter and hit-and-run driving. Roll recommended bail of \$5,000.

Miss Baggett was arraigned before Municipal Judge Louis W. Kaufman late Friday afternoon and released on the recommended bail. Preliminary hearing was set for July 15.

Her arrest climaxed an overnight search for her after the death car was found in a San Fernando repair shop.

Shortly after she was taken into custody, the haggard and remorseful film beauty sobbed to newsmen:

"I'm sorry I can't say anything today... I'm so confused... I wish I was dead!... I wish I was dead!"

Detectives announced they wanted Miss Baggett for questioning after they traced ownership of the vehicle which killed little Joel Watnick in a traffic collision in the film capital last Wednesday night.

The car was registered to Actor George Tobias, who convinced police he had nothing to do with the accident.

Crash Kills Nebraskan

SANDERS, Ariz. (AP)—A crashing collision of two automobiles brought instant death to all three occupants.

Killed were Hulon Dunbar, 45, of Mesa Verde, Colo.; Clarence Wilford Sholtz Jr., 26, Hardy, Neb.; and 1st Sgt. William E. Bigley, Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M.

The accident occurred 14 miles west of the New Mexico state line in Northeastern Arizona, on U.S. Highway 66.

## Nebraska Corn Crop Put At 233 Million Bushels

First Estimate Sees 34 Bu. Per Acre

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday forecast a Nebraska 1954 corn crop of 233,036,000 bushels.

This would be 34 bushels an acre from each of the state's 6,854,000 acres.

It was the first estimate of the year on the corn crop and compared with a 1953 crop of 204,176,000 bushels or 28 bushels an acre. The acreage is down from 7,292,000 in 1953.

The 10-year average is 226,500, 000 bushels or 29.6 bushels an acre.

Wheat Trimmed

Burning heat which developed as the harvest began has trimmed four million bushels from Nebraska's winter wheat prospects, the Department reported.

The anticipated crop, based on July 1 conditions, is 66,607,000 bushels—21.5 bushels an acre from 3,098,000 acres.

Hot weather which saw 100-degree-plus temperatures resulted in pre-mature ripening of the wheat and caused some rust, mostly in east-central Nebraska.

Friday's forecast came as the winter wheat harvest was all but complete in the southeastern corner of the state and had begun in the western Panhandle.

The July 1 forecast of 66,607,000 bushels compared with the June forecast of 70,642,000 bushels and 22 bushels an acre.

Last year's bumper crop was 85,000,000 bushels and the 10-year average was 74,817,000.

The July 1 oats forecast indicated a bumper crop of 77,568,000 bushels is in the offing.

That would be Nebraska's second biggest oats crop topped only by the whopping 102,810,000 bushel harvest of 1917.

The forecast on rye called for a 1,628,000 bushel crop or 10.5 bushels per acre on 155,000 acres.

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Dad's Real Busy

DALLAS, Ga. (AP)—The drought is right bad in these parts, but farmer Wendell Wilson can't spend too much time worrying about that. His wife and 10 children are in bed with the measles.

Nebraska Outlook: TOP SPOT IS HELD BY OATS

The brightest spot in the Nebraska crop report Friday was the bumper oats yield.

This year's will be one of the state's largest oats crops, State Federal Agricultural Statistician Kenneth Logan said.

These were some reasons: Growing conditions were almost ideal this season for oats. And the acreage is back up after being down several years.

32 Bushel Yield

In the east, many farmers seeded oats on displaced corn acres; while in the west oats replaced wheat which did not come up during the dry weather following last fall's seeding.

Finally, this year's oats yield is expected to average 32 bushels per acre, compared to only 18.5 bushels last year.

The result of all these factors is an anticipated oats production of 77,568,000 bushels this year on 2,424,000 acres. Last year Nebraska farmers harvested 43,124,000 bushels of oats from 2,331,000 acres.

The wheat acreage to be harvested this year has been adjusted down to 3,098,000 from an earlier figure of 3,211,000, Logan continued.

Factors in this reduction were had which swept large areas in Kimball, Box Butte, Cheyenne and Scotts Bluff counties earlier this season; June floods in the east and south; black stem rust, resulting from the warm, moist weather; and the prolonged hot weather which has caused heads to ripen prematurely and grain to shrivel.

This adds up to a reduction of four million bushels in the wheat estimate, from 70,642,000 bushels on June 1 to 66,607,000 bushels on July 1.

Rain Vital

Friday's report carried a corn crop forecast of 233,036,000 bushels.

The figure was based on conditions as of July 1, and probably will be lower in next month's report because of the continued hot weather with no rain, Logan commented.

Not much serious damage has been done yet, but the Nebraska corn crop must have moisture "right away" if July 1 prospects are to materialize.

Corn is taller than usual at this date, and soon will be tasseling. Hot weather with rain at that critical stage is very harmful to a growing corn crop.

Richardson Has First Polio Case

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Richardson County's first polio case was reported this week.

Hospitalized at Sabetha, Kan., is Michael Emigh, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Emigh, near Dawson.

Today's Chuckle

Confidence is the feeling you have before you know better.

'Abnormal Sexual Behavior More Common Than Believed'

Abnormal sex behavior is more prevalent in this country than is commonly thought, James Reinhardt, chairman of the University of Nebraska sociology department, told the Law Enforcement Institute.

"The majority of homosexual cases," he said, "are the product of conditions and environmental pressures rather than an imbalance of male and female hormones."

"Boys come into sex interest about 11 or 13," he said. Moral standards prohibit them from finding normal relations and they seek other interests, he said.

Most people who engage in

Ice Cream at Wendelin's

Fairmont's 1/2 gal.—only 98c. Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

Farmers Shift Their Land To Other Crops

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted Friday that crop production this year may be the second largest of record, creating new headaches for a government already struggling with giant surpluses.

Farmers have shifted land from such surplus products as cotton and wheat to other cash crops instead of taking it out of cultivation as urged by federal officials.

As a consequence, the harvest could well create surpluses of some crops not now plagued with over-supplies and add more products to government stocks now totaling more than six billion dollars under price support programs.

102% Of Base

The department said that the overall crop volume as of July 1 was indicated to be over 102 per cent of the 1947-49 base average, compared with 103 per cent last year and the record of 105 per cent in 1948. Favorable weather during the rest of the growing season could well boost the harvest to the record level.

By contrast, farm officials had urged, but had not required, a reduction of at least 5 per cent in crop volume. It appears the department said, that 341,500,000 acres of crops will be harvested this year, which would be one million more than last year. Officials had urged a reduction of about 30 million acres.

Corn Largely Ignored

Farmers have complied with rigid production control programs for cotton and wheat, but as a whole they ignored a less restrictive planting program for corn. This called for about 70 million acres of this livestock feed grain instead of the 80 million actually planted.

A department survey showed that most of the land taken out of cotton and wheat had been planted to other cash crops, such as soybeans, oats, barley, flaxseed, sorghums, rice, dry beans and peas and sugar beets.

Smaller acreages than last year were indicated only for wheat, cotton, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar cane and hops. The tobacco acreage was virtually the same as last year.

Big Corn Crop Seen

The corn crop was forecast at 3,311,800,000 bushels, which would be the second largest of record and more than 300 million above the government's goal. Last year's crop was 3,176,000,000 and the 10-year average (1943-52) was 3,057,000,000.

The wheat crop was estimated at 988 million bushels, down 11 million from last month's official forecast and 180 million below last year. But it is larger than indicated market needs for the year ahead.

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# Round Is Lost By Ike

**Senate Ag Committee Favors Another Year Of 90% Rigid Props**

By EDWIN B. JIAKINSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower lost a round Friday in his fight for flexible farm price supports. The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 13-2 to send to the Senate floor a bill calling for another year of rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity.

The measure also varies sharply from the President's ideas in other respects, and his supporters are counting on the Senate to alter it.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said he voted to send the bill on to the Senate "with firm intentions of knocking out several provisions on the Senate floor."

"Unless we can work out a bill acceptable to President Eisenhower then there will be no farm legislation," Aiken said, expressing confidence that the President would use a veto if necessary.

Two senators, Williams (R-De) and Anderson (D-NM) voted against turning the bill loose because they are so opposed to some of its provisions.

**Split-Decision**  
Because of the numerous split-decisions within the committee on key provisions, Aiken said the bill probably would not be ready for the Senate until early next week.

"We may have several minority or separate reports to file on the numerous sections," he explained. "I expect debate to start next Thursday."

Aiken said he expects administration supporters in the Senate to duplicate the victory scored in the House on flexible farm supports over the opposition of a majority of the House Agriculture Committee.

Center of the battle will be an 8-7 Senate committee vote for rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts. Parity is a formula designed by law to give farmers a fair return in relation to their costs.

The House approved a sliding scale of supports ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity although Secretary of Agriculture Benson had asked for a 75-90 range on these basic crops.

**2½% Range Increase**  
Aiken said he will propose an 80-90 flexible scale on the Senate floor, or a 2½ per cent greater range than that in the House measure, which Eisenhower hailed as a sweeping victory for his administration.

The battle for an extension of rigid supports is expected to be led by Sen. Young (R-ND), the No. 2 Republican on the committee, Sen. Ellender (D-La.), former chairman and top Democrat on the group, and Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who has handled many farm money bills in past years.

They are confident they can muster enough farm state members' votes to upset the administration drive.

## Anderson Outlines Itinerary For Week

Victor E. Anderson will begin his itinerary for the week by spending Sunday in Lincoln, with a visit to the Boy Scout camp in the afternoon.

Monday morning the Republican candidate for governor will go to Alliance, Scottsbluff and other North Platte Valley towns. He plans to continue his tour of the North Platte Valley through Wednesday.

Thursday Anderson will visit towns along Highway 30 from the western border of the state to Grand Island.

He will spend Friday in Hastings before returning to Lincoln.

## Charles Moon Will Aid Crosby Drive

Charles N. Moon, director of athletics division of the State Department of Health, will assist in the senatorial primary campaign of Gov. Robert Crosby.

Moon has been granted leave of absence without pay from his official duties beginning July 19.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, director of health, said Moon requested the leave, to continue until the primary election, Aug. 10.

Dr. Rogers said there would be no replacement during Moon's absence, since the next few weeks are expected to be a slack period in the athletics division. He said any essential business can be transacted through the health director's office during the period.



**Ava And The Bullfighter**  
Ava Gardner dines with Spanish Bullfighter Miguel Luis Dominguez at a Reno hotel. Ava's sitting out a week's vacation in order to get a divorce from Frank Sinatra. (AP Wirephoto.)

## GALLANT DEFENSE OF GLAMOR MADE BY SOLONS

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE  
WASHINGTON (INS)—In a gallant defense of glamor, U. S. congressmen rushed Friday to the aid of the beautiful, bitter "Miss Greece" who was forbidden entry to the U. S. where she hoped to compete in—and win—the "Miss Universe" contest.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee sent sharp telegrams to both Sec. of State Dulles and

Atty Gen Brownell, labeling as "one of those perfectly absurd things" in the authorities' refusal to admit her.

The State Department later cabled the American Embassy in Athens for all the facts relating to the case.

Curvaceous "Miss Greece," 21-year-old Rika Dialyna, was refused entry under provisions of the McCarran Act after rumor has it, a jealous suitor advised the U. S. Embassy that she drew the cover for a book written by a Communist.

The subcommittee, led by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), co-author of the immigration act, called the visa delay "part of a program to discredit the law so as to bring about its repeal."

Meanwhile, the runner-up in Greece's national beauty contest—eager Effie Androulakis, 18—boarded a plane for the U. S. to take her place in the international contest.

According to information in Washington, the raven-haired "Miss Greece" received \$10 last March for doing the art work cover for a poetry book by a Communist.

But Athens police insist that Miss Dialyna is not a communist.

The House subcommittee pointed out that such an incident as this was "greatly damaging to U. S. prestige abroad."

## E. Ross Martin Reported Slated For Health Board

E. Ross Martin, a Lincoln public accountant, will be appointed to a three-year term on the City-County Health Board early next week. The Star has reliably learned.

Formal action naming Martin to the board is expected then by the County Board and City Council. He will fill the vacancy created by the expired term of John Spray.

Martin, 38, is a life-long resident of Lincoln and a member of the public accountant firm of Martin and Martin.

He is a University of Nebraska graduate and been an accountant since 1939. He has not served on a public board.

In earlier action Dr. W. Wallace Webster was named as dentist member of the board to succeed Dr. Frank Lopp, whose term has expired.

## NU Graduate Named To Carthage Faculty

Dr. George H. Lobdell Jr. of Champaign, Ill., has been appointed associate professor of history at Carthage College in Illinois.

Dr. Lobdell attended high school in Lincoln and received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1947 and his Masters from the university here the next year.

He received his Ph. D. this June from the University of Illinois which his wife, the former Dolores Darrington of Omaha, also attended.

## Dog Bites Treated

Mrs. Gussie Rath of 1831 No. 28th was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for dog bites which the hospital said required rabies shots and several stitches.

## Tractor Accident Fatal To Farmer

WISNER, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Herman Zicht, 49, lifelong resident of this community. He died in a West Point hospital of injuries suffered in a tractor and loader accident.

Surviving are two brothers, John of Wisner and Adolph of Norfolk.

## Fugitive From Pen Ordered Returned Here

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP)—County Judge A. R. MacDonell Friday ordered the extradition of Michael Negrey, 36-year-old fugitive from the Nebraska Penitentiary at Lincoln.

Negrey, under the name of Michael L. Perkin, was convicted of burglary at Rushville, Neb., in 1947 and sentenced to nine years. Already a fugitive from a Canadian jail, he escaped from prison after serving less than two years. He returned to Canada and was captured at Fort William.

Negrey served five years on an earlier conviction and was scheduled for release May 28 when Nebraska started extradition proceedings.

He has 15 days to appeal the conviction.

John B. Greenholtz of Lincoln, Neb., deputy warden of the Nebraska Penitentiary, said he was captain of the guards when Negrey escaped while being taken under guard to the hospital for X-ray examination to determine whether he had tuberculosis. He picked out Negrey in court and said he had not changed to a great extent.

H. C. D. Guttman, a Royal Canadian military police constable, proved Negrey was the same man who escaped from Nebraska.

No defense evidence was offered, and the judge said he had no alternative but to commit Negrey for extradition.

## Girl, 9, Tells Of Parents' Great Cruelty

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Los Angeles District Attorney S. Ernest Roll ordered the arrest Friday of Jose Cruz Vera on the basis of testimony in superior court by his 9-year-old stepdaughter, Celia Sanchez.

Roll ordered Vera's arrest on four counts of felonious assault and one of sex molestation after the partially-blind and crippled child took the stand at the trial of her mother, Mrs. Trinidad Vera, 28, charged with assault and mayhem.

Celia, her left arm in a cast and speaking with difficulty because of missing teeth, told a hushed courtroom of cruelties she said were inflicted by her mother and stepfather. She testified:

"They made me eat under the table. I had a hole in my head from being beaten with a hose. My father (Vera) broke my left arm. My mother broke the other one I had to hide in a closet when company came. And eat a jar of hot chili peppers when I said I was hungry."

She testified her mother knocked out seven of her teeth with a heavy shoe and also damaged her left eye. Celia was admitted to general hospital last April 28. She had numerous cuts on her scalp, twisted hands, a cataract on one eye caused by beatings, a broken nose, deformed upper arms and missing teeth.

Vera told the jurors his wife "broke the kid's arms more than 2000 times." He said: "My wife would break her arm when she got mad. It happened eight or nine times a day sometimes."

## Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:  
Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average about 10 degrees above normal, with a little cooler Sunday, and again about the middle of the week. Normal highs are 91 and normal lows range from near 60 in the west to upper 60s in the southeast.

Precipitation will occur as scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers throughout the period and average .25 to .50 of an inch.

## Women's Day at Quinn Chapel

9th & C Street  
Women's day at QUINN CHAPEL. The women will have complete charge of the morning and afternoon services. Speaker for the morning service will be Mrs. Marion McMillan of Omaha, Nebraska. The theme for the day is "Women Of All Ages."

Mrs. Clifford Harris is general chairman for the day.

## Get FREE PRIZES in the Huge FAIRMONT BLACK COW Roundup

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Free Delivery Any Place in Lancaster County. We Give S&H Green Stamps. ANDERSON HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO. Open Thursday and Saturday Nights. 6132 Havelock Avenue.

## News Around The Globe

### Talbot Honored

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A hundred and 75 U.S. Air Force planes roared over Wiesbaden Air Base in a special review for U.S. Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot.

### Fashion Show

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet-ruled East Germans will set a display of Western styles this fall when Dutch, Austrian and West German collections are to be presented at an international fashion show at the Leipzig Fair.

### TERRORISTS STRIKE IN NO. AFRICA

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Anti-French terrorists attacked troops and civilians in both French North African protectorates, burning crops in Morocco and shooting local leaders in Tunisia. Extremists want a greater measure of independence.

Two bodies were found in the Tunis region. They were not identified, but both had been shot, probably for political reasons. In the village of Belkatta, on the Mediterranean near Sfax, three Tunisians were wounded in a guerrilla attack. Two clashes were reported between guerrillas and military units, but there were no casualties. Leaflets posted on walls in Tunis ordered the population not to call the guerrillas feelaghas, which means bandits, but "Fighters for the faith."

### TRUMAN HOME—FEELING FINE

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman, "feeling fine," came home Friday from the hospital where he spent 20 days as a surgical patient.

The former President made an unheralded departure from Research Hospital in Kansas City at 5:30 a.m. stepped into the family car and was driven here, accompanied only by Mrs. Truman and Mike Westwood, an Independence policeman.

Mrs. Truman said he had breakfast on the porch at the home and then went to bed. She added his only comment was "It's good to be home. I'm feeling fine."

Truman underwent an emergency operation for removal of his gall bladder and appendix June 20. Physicians had expected him to be in the hospital only 10 days, but his stay was prolonged by hypersensitivity to certain post-operative drugs.

### You Can't Do That!

NEW YORK (AP)—Roman Hilewetz, 64, a Brooklyn handyman accidentally shot himself with a homemade gun and walked around for three days with a bullet in his head for fear he would "get into trouble" if he went to a doctor. He was right. When he finally sought medical aid police arrested him.

### Anderson Hardware

Prove it in your own home 5 Days Free!

### Look at this low price!

79<sup>95</sup>

Washer now in use with your old

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### Bananas Again

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The United Co. of Boston and leaders of 23,500 strikers signed an agreement settling a two-month walkout which had paralyzed the American company's banana operations on the north coast here.

### Recognition

MADRID (INS)—The Spanish government decided to recognize the new anti-Communist provisional government of Guatemala. Spain's cabinet voted to renew diplomatic relations—broken off with the tiny Central American republic in 1945.

### Bank Seeks Curb Cut For Drive-In

The National Bank of Commerce has filed an application with the City Council for a curb cut on P near 13th and a permit for elevated construction over an alley to facilitate installation of drive-in banking service on P immediately west of the Varsity Theater Building.

In its application, the bank stated it intended to install teller cages on the P Street lot for the purpose of cashing checks and receiving deposits through the bank by means of pneumatic tube conveyors.

The tube conveyors and a closed walkway from the cages to the bank would be elevated structures over the alley just north of the main bank building. The application states that such a service has been passed by the attorney general and the banking department of the state and the comptroller's office in Washington.

The overhead alley structures would be built to the approval of the city engineer.

The National Bank of Commerce has previously made several unsuccessful attempts to receive Council approval for the installation of curb tellers at the east side of their building on 13th.

### Auto Sales Boom

DETROIT (INS)—Ward's Automotive Reports said U.S. new car sales in June soared to a 47-month high level of 550,000 units.

The statistical agency said the June total will be 8.9 per cent above May's and will plunge stocks below the 600,000 unit mark for the first time in five months.

Thus far in 1954 the auto industry has turned out 10.7 per cent fewer cars than in the same period in 1953.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1224 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

### Anderson Hardware

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**ben Simon's**  
JULY  
SATURDAY MORNING  
**SPECIALS!**  
9:30 'til 12:00  
YOUR TIME FOR BIG SAVINGS AT SIMON'S

Street Floor  
Reg. 3.95 Munsingwear  
**KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**  
Cotton knit and rayon tricet knit sport shirts... plain colors and a fine selection of patterns.  
9:30 'til 12 1<sup>49</sup> Saturday

Street Floor  
**MEN'S PLAY SHORTS**  
For Golf... for loafing... for sportswear... Easy to wash rayon cord; elastic sides; good colors. Sizes 28 to 42 waist.  
Reg. 5.00  
9:30 'til 12 2<sup>49</sup> Saturday

Street Floor  
Our Famous  
**ABERLE HOSE**  
Luxury sheers in lovely shades. 60 gauge 12 denier in sizes 8½ to 10½  
Reg. 1.65  
9:30 'til 12 89<sup>c</sup> Saturday

Second Floor  
**CAL-5-CUT**  
Crisp, Cool, Linen-Like Fabric  
**SPORT COATS**  
Navy, natural and brown. Not all colors in all sizes, but a real whopper of a summer sportcoat value.  
Reg. 22.50  
9:30 'til 12 \$14 Saturday

Third Floor  
**TOLE CRAFT**  
"Paint it yourself"  
**Waste Baskets and Trays**  
Discontinued patterns in genuine toleware; complete with paints, brushes and instructions. Buy several at this low, low price.  
Reg. 2.95  
9:30 'til 12 1<sup>48</sup> Saturday

Fashion Fourth Floor  
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
Cole of California  
**SWIM SUITS**  
Now, at the height of the swim-season Cole of California brings a special price on beautiful cotton swim suits.  
9:30 'til 12 7<sup>99</sup> Saturday  
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS **ben Simon's**

**THE PEAK OF LOYALTY**  
Just as an annual vacation gives physical refreshment, so weekly worship in God's House gives spiritual refreshment and strength. Summer months call for loyal service.  
**INCLUDE CHRIST IN YOUR VACATION PLANS**  
SUNDAY JULY 11  
9:45 The Church of God  
11:00 The Church at Worship  
"A Picture of God"  
**Second BAPTIST CHURCH**  
24th AND S STREETS  
Clifford F. Perron, Pastor

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11:00 The Church at Worship  
"A Picture of God"  
**Second BAPTIST CHURCH**  
24th AND S STREETS  
Clifford F. Perron, Pastor

—Crop Supports—

# Round Is Lost By Ike

Senate Ag Committee Favors Another Year Of 90% Rigid Props

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower lost a round Friday in his fight for flexible farm price supports. The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 13-2 to send to the Senate floor a bill calling for another year of rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity.

The measure also varies sharply from the President's ideas in other respects, and his supporters are counting on the Senate to alter it.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said he voted to send the bill on to the Senate "with firm intentions of knocking out several provisions on the Senate floor."

"Unless we can work out a bill acceptable to President Eisenhower there will be no farm legislation," Aiken said, expressing confidence that the President would use a veto if necessary.

Two senators, Williams (R-De) and Anderson (D-NM), voted against turning the bill loose because they are so opposed to some of its provisions.

**Split-Decisions**  
Because of the numerous split-decisions within the committee on key provisions, Aiken said the bill probably would not be ready for the Senate until early next week.

"We may have several minority or separate reports to file on the numerous sections," he explained. "I expect debate to start next Thursday."

Aiken said he expects administration supporters in the Senate to duplicate the victory scored in the House on flexible farm supports over the opposition of a majority of the House Agriculture Committee.

Center of the battle will be an 8-7 Senate committee vote for rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts. Parity is a formula designed by law to give farmers a fair return in relation to their costs.

The House approved a sliding scale of supports ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity although Secretary of Agriculture Benson had asked for a 75-90 range on these basic crops.

**2½% Range Increase**

Aiken said he will propose an 80-90 flexible scale on the Senate floor, or a 2½ per cent greater range than that in the House measure, which Eisenhower hailed as a sweeping victory for his administration.

The battle for an extension of rigid supports is expected to be led by Sen. Young (R-ND), the No. 2 Republican on the committee, Sen. Ellender (D-La.), former chairman and top Democrat on the group, and Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who has handled many farm money bills in past years.

They are confident they can muster enough farm state members' votes to upset the administration drive.

**Anderson Outlines Itinerary For Week**

Victor E. Anderson will begin his itinerary for the week by spending Sunday in Lincoln, with a visit to the Boy Scout camp in the afternoon.

Monday morning the Republican candidate for governor will go to Alliance, Scottsbluff and other North Platte Valley towns.

He plans to continue his tour of the North Platte Valley through Wednesday.

Thursday Anderson will visit towns along Highway 30 from the western border of the state to Grand Island.

He will spend Friday in Hastings before returning to Lincoln.

**Charles Moon Will Aid Crosby Drive**

Charles N. Moon, director of athletics division of the State Department of Health, will assist in the senatorial primary campaign of Gov. Robert Crosby.

Moon has been granted leave of absence without pay from his official duties beginning July 19.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, director of health, said Moon requested the leave, to continue until the primary election, Aug. 10.

Dr. Rogers said there would be no replacement during Moon's absence, since the next few weeks are expected to be a slack period in the athletics division.

He said any essential business can be transacted through the health director's office during the period.



Ava And The Bullfighter

Ava Gardner dines with Spanish Bullfighter Miguel Luis Dominguez at a Reno, Nev., hotel. Ava's sitting out a six-weeks residence in order to get a divorce from Frank Sinatra. (AP Wirephoto.)

## GALLANT DEFENSE OF GLAMOR MADE BY SOLONS

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

WASHINGTON (INS)—In a gallant defense of glamor, U. S. congressmen rushed Friday to the aid of the beautiful, bitter "Miss Greece" who was forbidden entry to the U. S. where she hoped to compete in—and win—the "Miss Universe" contest.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee sent sharp telegrams to both Sec. of State Dulles and

Atty. Gen. Brownell, labeling as "one of those perfectly absurd things" in the authorities' refusal to admit her.

The State Department later cabled the American Embassy in Athens for all the facts relating to the case.

Curvaceous "Miss Greece," 21-year-old Rika Dialyna, was refused entry under provisions of the McCarran Act after, rumor has it, a jealous suitor advised the U. S. Embassy that she drew the cover for a book written by a Communist.

The subcommittee, led by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), co-author of the immigration act, called the visa delay "part of a program to discredit the law so as to bring about its repeal."

Meanwhile, the runner-up in Greece's national beauty contest—eager Effie Androulakis, 18—boarded a plane for the U. S. to take her place in the international contest.

According to information in Washington, the raven-haired "Miss Greece" received \$10 last March for doing the art work cover for a poetry book by a Communist.

But Athens police insist that Miss Dialyna is not a communist.

The House subcommittee pointed out that such an incident as this was "greatly damaging to U. S. prestige abroad."

The board, in an accident investigation report, said the probable cause of the accident was the rapid accumulation of so much ice that the twin-engine Grumman amphibian could no longer maintain altitude.

The plane, owned by the Union Producing Co. of Shreveport, crashed in marshland 10 miles southeast of the Shreveport airport while returning the men from a private duck hunting camp at Lower Mud Lake, La., 190 miles southeast of Shreveport.

**State Might Lose Half School Aid For 'U.S.' Pupils**

Federal aid to school districts in Nebraska swollen by pupils brought in as a result of federal installations may be reduced a half or more under a proposed new standard, F. B. Decker, state superintendent reported.

If the new standard is adopted, Decker said, schools in Lincoln, Hastings, Grand Island, Omaha, Bellevue and Sidney would lose varying amounts.

The new standard would permit federal aid only for those pupils residing on a tax-free federal installation. In the past payments have been made for all children of service men and other federal personnel whether or not they resided on federal property.

In the 1952-53 school year more than 50 school districts in the state received \$596,391 in federal funds for operating expense and \$1,433,184 for school construction, Decker said.

Decker said that at meetings he recently attended in the east he received the impression there is a "pretty good chance" that Congress will eventually authorize federal aid for local school construction.

**Tractor Accident Fatal To Farmer**

WISNER, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for Herman Zicht, 49, lifelong resident of this community. He died in a West Point hospital of injuries suffered in a tractor and loader accident.

Surviving are two brothers, John of Wisner and Adolph of Norfolk.

## Fugitive From Pen Ordered Returned Here

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP)—County Judge A. R. MacDonell Friday ordered the extradition of Michael Negrey, 36-year-old fugitive from the Nebraska Penitentiary at Lincoln.

Negrey, under the name of Michael L. Perkin, was convicted of burglary at Rushville, Neb., in 1947 and sentenced to nine years. Already a fugitive from a Canadian jail, he escaped from prison after serving less than two years. He returned to Canada and was captured at Fort William.

Negrey served five years on an earlier conviction and was scheduled for release May 28 when Nebraska started extradition proceedings.

He has 15 days to appeal the conviction.

John B. Greenholtz of Lincoln, Neb., deputy warden of the Nebraska Penitentiary, said he was captain of the guards when Negrey escaped while being taken under guard to the hospital for whether he had tuberculosis. He picked out Negrey in court and said he had not changed to a great extent.

H. C. D. Guttman, a Royal Canadian military police constable, proved Negrey was the same man who escaped from Nebraska.

No defense evidence was offered, and the judge said he had no alternative but to commit Negrey for extradition.

**Girl, 9, Tells Of Parents' Great Cruelty**

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Los Angeles District Attorney S. Ernest Roll ordered the arrest Friday of Jose Cruz Vera on the basis of testimony in superior court by his 9-year-old stepdaughter, Celia Sanchez.

Roll ordered Vera's arrest on four counts of felonious assault and one of sex molestation after the partially-blind and crippled child took the stand at the trial of her mother, Mrs. Trinidad Vera, 28, charged with assault and mayhem.

Celia, her left arm in a cast and speaking with difficulty because of missing teeth, told a hushed courtroom of cruelties she said were inflicted by her mother and stepfather. She testified:

"They made me eat under the table. I had a hole in my head from being beaten with a hose. My father (Vera) broke my left arm. My mother broke the other one. I had to hide in a closet when company came. And eat a jar of hot chili peppers when I said I was hungry."

She testified her mother kicked out an inch of her teeth with a heavy shoe and also damaged her left eye. Celia was admitted to general hospital last April 28. She had numerous cuts on her scalp, twisted hands, a cataract on one eye caused by beatings, a broken nose, deformed upper arms and missing teeth.

Vera told the jurors his wife "broke the kid's arms more than 2000 times." He said: "My wife would break her arm when she got mad. It happened eight or nine times a day sometimes."

**Weather Ahead**  
Extended forecast for Nebraska:

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average about 10 degrees above normal, with a little cooler Sunday, and again about the middle of the week. Normal highs are 91 and normal lows range from near 60 in the west to upper 60s in the southeast. Precipitation will occur as scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers throughout the period and average .25 to .50 of an inch.

**Women's Day at Quinn Chapel**  
9th & C Street  
Women's day at QUINN CHAPEL. The women will have complete charge of the morning and afternoon services. Speaker for the morning service will be Mrs. Aaron McMillan of Omaha, Nebraska. The theme for the day is "Women Of All Ages."

**Dog Bites Treated**  
Mrs. Gussie Rath of 1821 No. 28th was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for dog bites which the hospital said required rabies shots and several stitches.

**NU Graduate Named To Carthage Faculty**  
Dr. George H. Lobdell Jr. of Champaign, Ill., has been appointed associate professor of history at Carthage College in Illinois.

Dr. Lobdell attended high school in Lincoln and received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1947 and his Masters from the university here the next year.

He received his Ph. D. this June from the University of Illinois which his wife, the former Dolores Darrington of Omaha, also attended.

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## News Around The Globe

**Talbot Honored**

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A hundred and 75 U. S. Air Force planes roared over Wiesbaden Air Base in a special review for U. S. Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot.

**Fashion Show**

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet-ruled East Germans will get a glimpse of Western styles this fall when Dutch, Austrian and West German collections are to be presented at an international fashion show at the Leipzig Fair.

**TERRORISTS STRIKE IN NO. AFRICA**

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Anti-French terrorists attacked troops and civilians in both French North African protectorates, burning crops in Morocco and shooting local leaders in Tunisia. Extremists want a greater measure of independence.

Two bodies were found in the Tunis region. They were not identified, but both had been shot, probably for political reasons. In the village of Belkair, on the Mediterranean near Sfax, three Tunisians were wounded in a guerrilla attack. Two clashes were reported between guerrillas and military units, but there were no casualties. Leaflets posted on walls in Tunis ordered the population not to call the guerrillas "freedom fighters," which means bandits, but "fighters for the faith."

**TRUMAN HOME—FEELING FINE**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman, "feeling fine," came home Friday from the hospital where he spent 20 days as a surgical patient.

The former President made an unheralded departure from Research Hospital in Kansas City at 5:30 a.m. stepped into the family car and was driven here, accompanied only by Mrs. Truman and Mike Westwood, an Independence policeman.

Mrs. Truman said he had breakfast on the porch at the home and then went to bed. She added his only comment was: "It's good to be home. I'm feeling fine."

Truman underwent an emergency operation for removal of his gall bladder and appendix June 20. Physicians had expected him to be in the hospital only 10 days, but his stay was prolonged by hypersensitivity to certain post-operative drugs.

**You Can't Do That!**

NEW YORK (AP)—Roman Hilewitz, 64, a Brooklyn handyman accidentally shot himself with a homemade gun and walked around for three days with a bullet in his head for fear he would "get into trouble" if he went to a doctor. He was right. When he finally sought medical aid police arrested him.

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**Bananas Again**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The United Co. of Boston and leaders of 23,500 strikers signed an agreement settling a two-month walkout which had paralyzed the American company's banana operations on the north coast here.

**Recognition**

MADRID (INS)—The Spanish government decided to recognize the new anti-Communist provisional government of Guatemala. Spain's cabinet voted to renew diplomatic relations—broken off with the tiny Central American republic in 1945.

**Bank Seeks Curb Cut For Drive-In**

The National Bank of Commerce has filed an application with the City Council for a curb cut on P near 13th and a permit for elevated construction over an alley to facilitate installation of drive-in banking service on P immediately west of the Varsity Theater Building.

In its application, the bank stated it intended to install teller cages on the P Street lot for the purpose of cashing checks and receiving deposits through the bank by means of pneumatic tube conveyors.

The tube conveyors and a closed walkway from the cages to the bank would be elevated structures over the alley just north of the main bank building. The application states that such a service has been passed by the attorney general and the banking department of the state and the comptroller's office in Washington.

The overhead alley structures would be built to the approval of the city engineer.

The National Bank of Commerce has previously made several unsuccessful attempts to receive Council approval for the installation of curb tellers at the east side of their building on 13th.

**Auto Sales Boom**

DETROIT (INS)—Ward's Automotive Reports said U. S. new car sales in June soared to a 47-month high level of 550,000 units.

The statistical agency said the June total will be 8.9 per cent above May's and will plunge stocks below the 600,000 unit mark for the first time in five months.

Thus far in 1954 the auto industry has turned out 10.7 per cent fewer cars than in the same period in 1953.

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**KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**

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9:30 'til 12

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Saturday

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**MEN'S PLAY SHORTS**

For Golf... for loafing... for sportswear... Easy to wash rayon cord; elastic sides; good colors. Sizes 28 to 42 waist.

Reg. 5.00

9:30 'til 12

2.49

Saturday

Street Floor

Our Famous

**ABERLE HOSE**

Luxury sheers in lovely shades. 60 gauge 12 denier in sizes 8½ to 10½

Reg. 1.65

9:30 'til 12

89¢

Saturday

Second Floor

**CAL-5-CUT**

# Abie's 85th Anniversary Plans Readied

## Community Founded By Czechs

**Lincoln Star Special**  
ABIE, Neb.—A community which boasts it is the home of the state's oldest Czech Catholic congregation is getting ready to celebrate the 85th anniversary of its founding on Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18. It is Abie, a Butler County village with a population of 113, according to the 1950 census.

In spite of that population figure, the "Whisker Club" organized to promote the anniversary festival boasts a membership of 85 men. A large part of the club's members have been recruited from the farming area surrounding the town.

**Scour Attics**  
The women, not to be outdone by the men, have scoured the storerooms and attics to find old-fashioned dresses and bonnets. Those who were not fortunate enough to locate garb of the proper size have made "new old-fashioned" dresses and bonnets for the occasion.

The village derives its name from Abigail Stevens, the wife of Charles Stevens, the town's first merchant and first postmaster. The Abie Post Office was established in 1878 in the store operated by Mr. Stevens.

The Czechs first came to the Abie area in 1869 after the first settlers, called "Yankies," and their successors, people of German descent, had moved on to more level land. The Czechs stopped briefly at Linwood before settling at Abie. The first settlement was about 1/4 mile north of the present site of the village. The coming of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad prompted residents to move their town south to take advantage of the rail facilities.

**First Church In '76**  
The first church at Abie was built in 1876. It was torn down and replaced in 1893. Twenty-four years later the church burned and the present church was erected in 1919, according to Mrs. Wm. Franta, who has compiled some of the history of the community.

Abie once boasted of a milling firm which shipped its products to Omaha, Fremont and all of the surrounding community. It was incorporated in 1905 by F. J. Svoboda and his two brothers, John and Joseph, who came from Howells, A. D. Malovec and Frank Vacin. In 1912 the Abie Milling Co. was sold to Charles Docekal and Joe Koutnik. White Lily, Pride of Nebraska and Svoboda Rye were some of the brand names used by the firm which achieved considerable regional fame.

Included in the list of old-timers who have resided in the community for many years are John Pavel, 88, Frank Uridil, 87, Anton Vanis, 85, Anton Chladek, 84, Joseph J. Prochaska, 84, Frank Marushak, 82, Mrs. Josephine Prochaska, 82, Frank J. Svoboda, 81, and Frank J. Walla, 80.

## Young Drivers Road-E-O Set

OMAHA (AP)—Twenty-five teen-agers will compete in Omaha Sunday for the title of Nebraska's best young driver. The 25, all winners of local contests, are entered in the state finals of the teen-age Road-E-O, sponsored by the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce and the New Car Dealers Assn. of Omaha.

The state finalists include: Fred Aern, Columbus; Fred Anderson, Aurora; Larry Baker, Beatrice; Kenneth Bates, Scottsbluff; George R. Bauer, Bayard; Leonard Barnes, Valentine; Terry Bouska, Crete; Wayne Buehrer, Grand Island; Dale Cotner, York; Tom Dudycha, Omaha; Harold Fler, Wayne; Lloyd Francis, Fullerton; Bill Gramlich, Fremont; J. Ronald Hutchins, Lincoln; Marvin Horner, Norfolk; Kenneth Junker, Fairbury; Theone Kelso, Kimball; Keith Kistler, Wood Lake; Leonard D. McKnight, Auburn; James Reiners, McCook; Frank Robinson, Kearney; Herbie L. Ruser, Ogallala; Rex Thompson, Hastings; Jack Watteyne, Tecumseh; and Allen Young, West Point.



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## Early Day Costumes Appear At Abie

Dressed in costumes of 85 years ago, these Abie boosters have been visiting nearby towns promoting their celebration July 17 and 18. The event will mark the observance of the anniversary of the founding of the community which is the oldest Czech Catholic community in the state. (Photo Special to The Star)

## Chadron Staters To Study Indian Life At Pine Ridge

**Lincoln Star Special**  
CHADRON, Neb.—Students and faculty members at Chadron State Teachers College will make a first-hand study of Indian life and institutions at Pine Ridge, S. D., Reservation this weekend.

The two-day trip, part of the summer school program in field trip and extension work, is being held in co-operation with the study unit on American minority racial groups.

The trip is planned to give aid in preparing Indian units and to gain first-hand knowledge of the problems facing the Indians in their adjustment to modern civilization.

Native leaders and agency officials will conduct the students on their tour.

**To Watch Dances**  
The tour will include observation of the Ogallala Sioux Tribal Council in session, an explanation of tribal government by a Sioux orator and demonstration and interpretation of traditional Dakota dances in Sioux costumes and regalia.

The group will visit the Indian Federal Hospital, the boarding school and the Indian museum and will tour the outlying areas of the reservation which

## Thomas Gerin, 82, Dies; Ex-Head Of Nebraska K Of C

OMAHA—Funeral services for Thomas E. Gerin, 82, a past president of the Nebraska Fraternal Congress of Knights of Columbus, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Church. He died in a West Point hospital.

Retired advertising manager of the True Voice, weekly Catholic publication in Omaha, he came to Omaha from Ontario, Canada. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lang of Omaha.

include Indian ranches and homes, trading posts and consolidated Indian day schools. They will visit the site of the Battle of Wounded Knee.

A motion picture show will be given including "From Buffalo to Cattle," which depicts the development of Indian education on the reservation. Dr. Ole Sande, reservation superintendent, will discuss Indian problems at the dinner.

Native Indian community leaders will explain the school and community program at Porcupine. The group which left the campus Friday morning, will receive meals and lodging in the dormitory of the government boarding school.

**Mason City Man Treated For Polio**  
BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP)—The spread of polio which threatened to become an epidemic in Ansley two weeks ago apparently is over.

But at Mason City, only seven miles away, Curtis Wendler, 25, was stricken from the diseases this week.

Wendler, now in a Grand Island hospital, has both legs paralyzed from a spinal type polio.

Dr. Clyde Wilcox, the physician who set out to vaccinate with gamma globulin the entire town of Ansley, reported that all polio cases from the town of 700 were progressing satisfactorily, although all remain hospitalized in Grand Island.

But 10-year-old Connie Johnson, suffering from bulbar polio, is improving more slowly than the others, the doctor said.

When six cases of polio were reported in Ansley, Dr. Wilcox made medical history in his campaign for mass gamma globulin shots.

## Rites At Fairbury For Mrs. Yeakle, Early Day Teacher

**Lincoln Star Special**  
FAIRBURY, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here Friday for Mrs. I. H. Yeakle, 91, an early Nebraska teacher.

Mrs. Yeakle taught in Nebraska, Johnson and Richardson Counties. She and her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1947, a year before his death.

Surviving are two daughters, Reba of Hastings and Mrs. J. S. Pickering of Fairbury; two sons, Homer S. and Oscar R., both of Fairbury; five grandchildren, four great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. D. E. Logan of Topeka, Kan., and a brother, Charles E. Wood of Talmage.

## Services Held For Harry Draemel, 60

**Lincoln Star Special**  
SCRIBNER, Neb.—Funeral services were held here Friday at the United Lutheran Church for Harry O. G. Draemel, 60, who died of a heart attack.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the United Lutheran Church and the American Legion. He was prominent in civic affairs and devoted much time to baseball and county fair work.

During the 1920s, he was a well known baseball catcher in the Elkhorn Valley League. Surviving are his wife, Tena; one brother, Fred of Fremont; and one sister, Mrs. Ernest Stuehmer of Scribner. A son, Arlan, died in service during World War II.

## Nebraska News

## Higher Wheat Acreage For State Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to give some wheat farmers more acreage next year was approved Friday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The proposal, sponsored by Sens. Young (R-ND) and Schuyler (R-Kan.), is expected to add up to 400,000 acres to the national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres for 1955. Nebraska would add 35,000 acres.

The proposal was made a part of the general farm bill, now before the Senate. It applies to wheat growers known as hard-ship cases.

Young said the committee voted in a provision that it was not to apply to farmers who seeded more than 640 acres to wheat. In addition it is limited to those who would be cut more than the national average of 34 per cent in 1955 under the 1953 plantings.

The hardship cases, Young said, principally are those farmers who plant only one crop—wheat—and generally devote only half their land each year to it. The other half is summer fallowed—that is, plowed and kept black. This practice is followed in semi-arid regions to conserve moisture.

**Will Aid West**  
Wheat farmers in western Nebraska who practice summer fallowing would be happy to get the increased acreage, Robert Webb, state ASC office manager said.

This would permit a more favorable relationship, he said. The government has recognized their problem. These farmers, he explained, automatically have cut off half their potential wheat acres when they follow the good conservation practice of summer fallowing.

## Dr. Denzler Is Dead; Once Kearney Dentist

KEARNEY, Neb.—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. George J. Denzler, 63, former resident of Kearney. He died at Livermore, Calif., where he had practiced since leaving Kearney until his retirement about a year ago.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Dr. George Denzler Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Mitchell of San Francisco, Calif.; two brothers and a sister.

## Bloodmobile To Stop

SCHUYLER, Neb.—A goal of 130 units of blood has been set for the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here Monday.

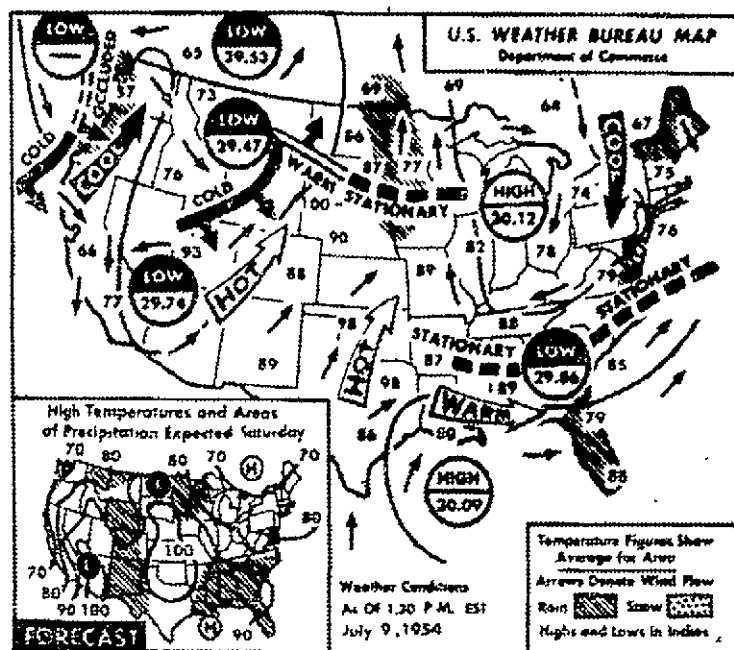
## Sen. Reynolds Given 2 Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Sen. Reynolds Friday selected Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) as chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee to succeed the late Sen. Butler (R-Neb).

This is the group that handles statehood legislation for Hawaii and Alaska. Cordon had served as

## District 4-H Camps

SEWARD, Neb.—A thousand 4-H Club members from 26 Nebraska counties will attend district camps at Seward Park here during the last two weeks of July.



## Partly Cloudy Skies Ahead

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast Saturday for all of the nation except Montana and western Washington where skies will be overcast. Precipitation will occur mostly as scattered afternoon thundershowers over upper Mississippi valley and as widely

scattered showers and thundershowers in Rocky Mountain states. Warmer temperatures are forecast for middle and upper Mississippi valley, Ohio and Tennessee valleys, with cooler weather in New England states and in northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night)

## Say "No"

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Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly with heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief whenever distress occurs. Tums cannot overalkalize. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Get a handy roll of Tums to carry in pocket or purse today!



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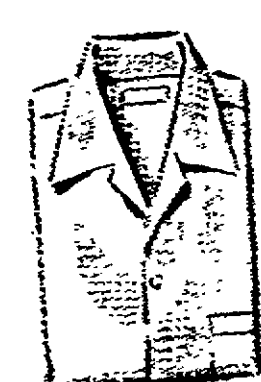
(First quality is 2.50)

1.29 each

A second of the famous Playskool workbench. Defects are so slight they do not impair the play value... only keep these items from passing the rigid Playskool standard of perfection.

\*Buy now for birthday and Christmas giving... Save money at this wonderful price!

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The SAVING is YOURS! Stock up NOW!

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Cool and Comfortable...

Shortsleeved Nylons

2.95 each

Regularly 5.95, 6.95 and 7.95

- Because they were so popular the manufacturer over cut.
- Because of this over-cutting we are able to offer them to you at this exceptional saving!
- Choose from: Maize, Cherry, Gray, Blue, Charcoal, White, Beige or Green in Nylon batiste or pucker nylon.

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**COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMP**

# Abie's 85th Anniversary Plans Readied

## Community Founded By Czechs

**Lincoln Star Special**  
**ABIE, Neb.**—A community which boasts it is the home of the state's oldest Czech Catholic congregation is getting ready to celebrate the 85th anniversary of its founding on Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18. It is Abie, a Butler County village with a population of 113, according to the 1950 census.

In spite of that population figure, the "Whisker Club" organized to promote the anniversary festival boasts a membership of 85 men. A large part of the club's members have been recruited from the farming area surrounding the town.

**Scur Atties**  
The women, not to be outdone by the men, have scoured the storerooms and attics to find old-fashioned dresses and bonnets. Those who were not fortunate enough to locate garb of the proper size have made "new old-fashioned" dresses and bonnets for the occasion.

The village derives its name from Abigail Stevens, the wife of Charles Stevens, the town's first merchant and first postmaster. The Abie Post Office was established in 1878 in the store operated by Mr. Stevens.

The Czechs first came to the Abie area in 1869 after the first settlers, called "Yankees," and their successors, people of German descent, had moved on to more level land. The Czechs stopped briefly at Linwood before settling at Abie. The first settlement was about 3/4 mile north of the present site of the village. The coming of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad prompted residents to move their town south to take advantage of the rail facilities.

**First Church In '76**  
The first church at Abie was built in 1876. It was torn down and replaced in 1893. Twenty four years later the church burned and the present church was erected in 1919, according to Mrs. Wm. Franta, who has compiled some of the history of the community.

Abie once boasted of a milling firm which shipped its products to Omaha, Fremont and all of the surrounding community. It was incorporated in 1905 by F. J. Svoboda and his two brothers, John and Joseph, who came from Howells, A. D. Malovec and Frank Vacin. In 1912 the Abie Milling Co. was sold to Charles Docekal and Joe Koutnik. White Lily, Pride of Nebraska and Svoboda Rye were some of the brand names used by the firm which achieved considerable regional fame.

Included in the list of old-timers who have resided in the community for many years are John Pavel, 88, Frank Uridil, 87, Anton Vanis, 85, Anton Chladek, 84, Joseph J. Prochaska, 84, Frank Marushak, 82, Mrs. Josephine Prochaska, 82, Frank J. Svoboda, 81, and Frank J. Walla, 80.

## Young Drivers Road-E-O Set

**OMAHA (P)**—Twenty-five teen-agers will compete in Omaha Sunday for the title of Nebraska's best young driver.

The 25, all winners of local contests, are entered in the state finals of the teen-age Road-E-O, sponsored by the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce and the New Car Dealers Assn. of Omaha.

The state finalists include: Fred Aern, Columbus; Fred Anderson, Aurora; Larry Baker, Beatrice; Kenneth Baltes, Scottsbluff; George R. Bauer, Bayard; Leonard Barnes, Valentine; Terry Bouska, Crete; Wayne Buehrer, Grand Island; Dale Cotner, York; Tom Dudycha, Omaha; Harold Fler, Wayne; Lloyd Francis, Fullerton; Bill Framlich, Fremont; J. Ronald Hutchins, Lincoln; Marvin Horner, Norfolk; Kenneth Junker, Fairbury; Theone Kelso, Kimball; Keith Kistler, Wood Lake; Leonard D. McKnight, Auburn; James Reiners, McCook; Frank Robinson, Kearney; Herbie L. Ruser, Ogallala; Rex Thompson, Hastings; Jack Watney, Tecumseh; and Allen Young, West Point.



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## Early Day Costumes Appear At Abie

Dressed in costumes of 85 years ago, these Abie boosters have been visiting nearby towns promoting their celebration July 17 and 18. The event will mark the observance of the anniversary of the founding of the community which is the oldest Czech Catholic community in the state. (Photo Special to The Star)

## Chadron Staters To Study Indian Life At Pine Ridge

**Lincoln Star Special**  
**CHADRON, Neb.**—Students and faculty members at Chadron State Teachers College will make a first-hand study of Indian life and institutions at Pine Ridge, S. D., Reservation this weekend.

The two-day trip, part of the summer school program in field trip and extension work, is being held in co-operation with the study unit on American minority racial groups.

The trip is planned to give aid in preparing Indian units and to gain first-hand knowledge of the problems facing the Indians in their adjustment to modern civilization.

Native leaders and agency officials will conduct the students on their tour.

**To Watch Dances**  
The tour will include observation of the Ogallala Sioux Tribal Council in session, an explanation of tribal government by a Sioux orator and demonstration and interpretation of traditional Dakota dances in Sioux costumes and regalia.

The group will visit the Indian Federal Hospital, the boarding school and the Indian museum and will tour the outlying areas of the reservation which

## Thomas Gerin, 82, Dies; Ex-Head Of Nebraska K Of C

**OMAHA**—Funeral services for Thomas E. Gerin, 82, a past president of the Nebraska Fraternal Congress of Knights of Columbus, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Church. He died in a West Point hospital.

Retired advertising manager of the True Voice, weekly Catholic publication in Omaha, he came to Omaha from Ontario, Canada. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lang of Omaha.

## Rites At Fairbury For Mrs. Yeakle, Early Day Teacher

**Lincoln Star Special**  
**FAIRBURY, Neb.**—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here Friday for Mrs. I. H. Yeakle, 91, an early Nebraska teacher.

Mrs. Yeakle taught in Nemaha, John and Rich-ardson Counties. She and her husband celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in 1947, a year before his death.

Surviving are two daughters, Reba of Hastings and Mrs. J. S. Pickering of Fairbury; two sons, Homer S. and Oscar R., both of Fairbury; five grandchildren, four great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. D. E. Logan of Topeka, Kan., and a brother, Charles E. Wood of Talmage.

## Mason City Man Treated For Polio

**BROKEN BOW, Neb.**—The spread of polio which threatened to become an epidemic in Ansley two weeks ago apparently is over.

But at Mason City, only seven miles away, Curtis Wendler, 25, was stricken with the disease this week.

Wendler, now in a Grand Island hospital, has both legs paralyzed from a spinal type polio.

Dr. Clyde Wilcox, the physician who set out to vaccinate with gamma globulin the entire town of Ansley, reported that all polio cases from the town of 700 were progressing satisfactorily, although all remain hospitalized in Grand Island.

But 10-year-old Connie Johnson, suffering from bulbar polio, is improving more slowly than the others, the doctor said.

When six cases of polio were reported in Ansley, Dr. Wilcox made medical history in his campaign for mass gamma globulin shots.

## Services Held For Harry Draemel, 60

**Lincoln Star Special**  
**SCRIBNER, Neb.**—Funeral services were held here Friday at the United Lutheran Church for Harry O. G. Draemel, 60, who died of a heart attack.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the United Lutheran Church and the American Legion. He was prominent in civic affairs and devoted much time to baseball and county fair work.

During the 1920s, he was a well known baseball catcher in the Elkhorn Valley League.

Surviving are his wife, Tena; one brother, Fred of Fremont; and one sister, Mrs. Ernest Stuehmer of Scribner. A son, Arlan, died in service during World War II.

## Nebraska News

## Higher Wheat Acreage For State Okayed

**WASHINGTON (P)**—A plan to give some wheat farmers more acreage next year was approved Friday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The proposal, sponsored by Sens. Young (R-ND) and Schoeppel (R-Kan.), is expected to add up to 800,000 acres to the national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres for 1955. Nebraska would add 35,000 acres.

The proposal was made a part of the general farm bill, now before the Senate. It applies to wheat growers known as hard-ship cases.

Young said the committee wrote in a provision that it was not to apply to farmers who seeded more than 640 acres to wheat. In addition it is limited to those who would be cut more than the national average of 34 per cent in 1955 under the 1953 plantings.

The hardship cases, Young said, principally are those farmers who plant only one crop—wheat—and generally devote only half their land each year to it. The other half is summer followed—that is, plowed and kept black. This practice is followed in semi-arid regions to conserve moisture.

**Will Aid West**  
Wheat farmers in western Nebraska who practice summer fallowing would be happy to get the increased acreage, Robert Webb, state ASC office manager said.

This would permit a more favorable relationship, he said. The government has recognized their problem. These farmers, he explained, automatically have cut half their potential wheat acres when they follow the good conservation practice of summer fallowing.

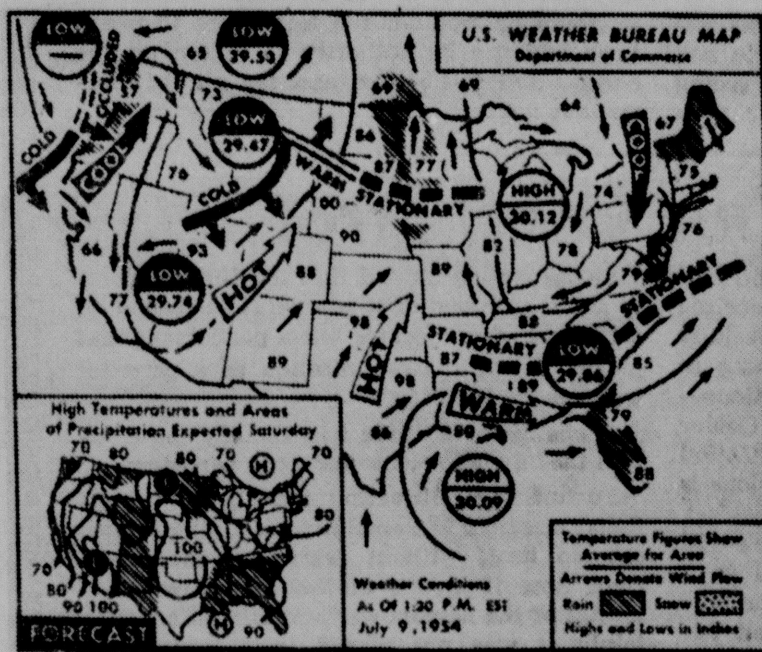
## Dr. Denzler Is Dead; Once Kearney Dentist

**KEARNEY, Neb.**—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. George J. Denzler, 63, former resident of Kearney. He died at Riverside, Calif., where he had practiced since leaving Kearney until his retirement about a year ago.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Dr. George Denzler Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Mitchell of San Francisco, Calif.; two brothers and a sister.

## Bloodmobile To Stop

**SCHUYLER, Neb.**—A goal of 130 units of blood has been set for the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here Monday.



## Partly Cloudy Skies Ahead

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast Saturday for all of the nation except Montana and western Washington where skies will be overcast. Precipitation will occur mostly as scattered afternoon thundershowers over upper Mississippi valley and as widely

Saturday, July 10, 1954

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

## Sen. Reynolds Given 2 Posts

**WASHINGTON (P)**—Republican Senators Friday selected Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) as chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee to succeed the late Sen. Butler (R-Neb).

This is the group that handles statehood legislation for Hawaii and Alaska. Cordon had served as

## District 4-H Camps

**SEWARD, Neb.**—A thousand 4-H Club members from 26 Nebraska counties will attend district camps at Seward Park here during the last two weeks of July.

floor manager for these bills in the Senate.

The conference of all Republican senators also named two newly appointed senators to key committee posts left vacant by Butler's death.

**On Tax Committee**  
Sen. Reynolds (R-Neb.), appointed to succeed Butler, will take a place on the tax writing finance committee and Sen. Crippa (R-Wyo.) a vacancy on the interior and insular affairs committee.

Crippa was appointed to succeed the late Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo.). Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the GOP conference said the two senators will not seek re-election and so their appointment to major committees would not disturb the seniority of other Republican Senators.

Reynolds also was appointed to the Senate District of Columbia Committee and Crippa to the post office and civil service committee.

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THINK FOR THE TUMMY

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

# Still Unanswered

One can understand the reluctance of Howard Buffett and John Quinn to make a court test of the Nebraska statute governing the deadline for filing for public office.

Both went through the steps of filing within a few hours after the death of Hugh Butler created the Senate vacancy. Each filed before midnight on the last day set by law. Neither filing was accepted by the secretary of state who received both after 5 p.m.—an hour popularly used to denote that end of the secretary's official day. However the statute says nothing about 5 o'clock.

Buffett made it clear in his refusal to call for a court test that the circumstances—his filing occurring so soon after Sen. Butler's death—might invoke an improper interpretation on his action. Quinn said he was less interested in the meaning of the statute and the senate vacancy than he was in seeing to it that a nomination did not occur as a

prize to one man by virtue of a foray spot in the law.

Under other circumstances it would have been a welcome service to Nebraska to clear up the intent of the statute on exactly what hour marks the end of the last day for filing. Neither Buffett nor Quinn were the first to bump into the 5 o'clock rule and unless a more precise and authoritative hour is fixed they will not be the last.

This most recent incident should not be passed over as just an interesting event. The question still prevails. It calls for clarification.

Since there will now be no further similar opportunities for a court test until there is another final filing day and another later come, it would be well for the legislature to intervene and use its authority to tighten up the statute and settle once and for all that important hour.

# It Was Our Own Error

The disappointment of Sen. Knowland and other strong feeling senators over the decline in American diplomatic fortunes—especially the realization that Red China is gaining in its efforts to get into the United Nations—has passed the stage of hot outbursts. Cooler and prudent reflection indicates that a United States withdrawal from the United Nations is pretty remote.

When all the dust has settled America will be forced to the realization, distasteful as it may be, that the Eisenhower administration's conduct in the international field, albeit determined and strong principled, has been inept. Neither the United Nations nor Red China are the true defendants. It is the practice of American policy that needs overhauling. If any good comes out of the improvement of Red China's diplomatic fortunes it will come to the United States through a change in countenance toward its anti-Communist kin.

Whatever Congress and Secretary of State Dulles may have achieved on the positive side of Western strength it cannot be gainsaid that the cost has been in the form of an ever-increasing loss of friendship. Sentiment has been turning away from America because of its determination to order the world around.

Especially grievous is the abandonment of the Good Neighbor policy in Latin America. Relationships there have deteriorated noticeably the past two years. The Guatemala incident is but one example. Even in Brazil—a South American republic with a long record of friendly co-operation—anti-American sentiment is making serious growth. The coolness of the United Kingdom, France and other European neighbors is patent.

A withdrawal from the United Nations would only broaden the gulf and confirm the

growing feeling abroad that the United States is not a member of a co-operative league as a friend and cooperator but a participant that means to use the organization as a personal weapon.

A change of attitude will remedy the troubles that a walk-out would only perpetuate.

Fortunately cultivating thoughtful international manners is something the United States can do itself without asking anyone. And right now it is one of the major responsibilities of the Eisenhower administration. Certainly it was not placed in a position of authority in order to run off all our friends.

# Rocks-a-bye

An enthusiastic young Chicagoan, pursuing his own trend for modern design, is all for putting rocks in today's homes. The young man could learn from anyone who has purchased a home at today's prices that plenty of rocks do go into homes. But it's ordinary old rocks he means—the kind to be found at quarries or building excavations. They make good table tops, he says, plain or polished, rustic or refined, and besides that, they're inexpensive. And they can be used for other furniture pieces, too, he maintains.

For the young man's information, numerous hotels have been using his favorite material for mattress stuffing for a long time now.

# None On Grandma

A great-grandmother from Palm Springs, Calif., who learned to fly two years ago for the simple reason that she wanted to, postponed a 15,000-mile air jaunt around the country—but only temporarily. She'll be on her way again when her plane is back in condition.

Her explanation: "Inactivity causes mildew to set in."

# Editorial Of The Day

## Benson Wins A Point

(From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

As passed by the House, the new farm bill looks like a compromise but actually represents an administration victory in an unexpected field.

This victory was unexpected because the farm bloc is dead opposed to flexible price supports, and still might wreck the administration bill in the Senate. Yet the House approved it by 228 to 170 and for once Republicans lined up overwhelmingly behind their administration.

The aspect of compromise appears because Secretary of Agriculture Benson originally wanted to support basic farm prices at from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, and the House bill allows a range only from 82½ to 90 per cent. If this seems to split the difference with the farm bloc, which wants rigid 90 per cent supports, the appearance is deceiving.

For one thing, even a 7½ per cent range of flexibility should give the administration about all the price-cutting latitude it would care to use in the first year. More important, the House bill establishes the principle of flexibility.

Obviously the Democrats intend to make this a political issue in November. Mr. Benson courageously pushed his flexible support plan against hostility which may cost votes in the farm belt. He did so because rigidly high supports have encouraged overproduction and costly surpluses.

But it is too bad that the parties cannot find a more fundamental issue to argue about than price supports. Rigid or flexible, federal supports tax the public to keep farm prices high and then make the public pay those prices. And even rigid supports have not protected the farmer against declining income. A political contest over price supports overlooks the need for a new and better farm program.

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DREW PEARSON

# Knowland Facing Rivalry Of Nixon

WASHINGTON—A lot of diplomats have been answering queries about the character, motives and background of the Republican senator from California who has given Eisenhower leadership a more effective challenge on foreign policy than Joe McCarthy has on domestic policy. A lot of Americans also have been asking questions about Bill Knowland.

The answer is that Knowland is a conscientious, hard-working, not overly brilliant senator who almost nine years ago painstakingly began working up to the job of Senate leader. When other senators were not on the floor, young Knowland—the watchdog of the Republican party—was making sure the Democrats got away with nothing.

At the 1932 convention in Chicago, Knowland could have been the vice-presidential running mate of the late Sen. Taft, which in view of Taft's death would have made him President, if the ticket had triumphed. He also got a proposition from Taft that if Knowland would throw the weight of the powerful California delegation to Taft, and if Taft did not make the nomination by the third ballot, then Taft in turn would throw his own delegates to Knowland to make him President.

Few young politicians have been so tempted. But Knowland refused. He remained loyal to Gov. Earl Warren of California, also a candidate for President and the man who years before had appointed young Knowland to the Senate. Knowland did not desert the man who made him.

## NIXON WAS DIFFERENT

Another young Californian did turn his back on the California delegation and made a backstage deal with the Eisenhower forces to become Ike's presidential running mate.

Rivalry between these two Californians—Nixon and Knowland—may partly explain why Knowland now finds himself challenging the leadership of his own Republican President and secretary of state on foreign policy. There are probably two reasons for this challenge:

1. Knowland has talked so much about China that he has come to believe his own words—always a dangerous thing for a politician.

2. It happens that Nixon has been in a backstage conspiracy to unseat Knowland as Republican Senate leader and replace him next year with Sen. Dirksen of Illinois. Already Nixon has talked to other senators about a plan to channel Senate-White House problems through him, not Knowland, making Nixon the chief contact between the Senate and the White House.

Naturally Knowland knows this; and if he is going to be unseated, if he has to break with the administration, he would rather break on an issue of his own choosing. That issue is the one dearest to his heart—Nationalist China.

CHINESE MONEY BAGS  
Unlike some senators who got interested in Chiang Kai-shek partly because of the lush campaign funds doled out by the China lobby, Knowland got interested in Nationalist China

because of the lush campaign funds doled out by the China lobby, Knowland got interested in Nationalist China

## ARCH DONOVAN

# In Step With The Sower

One month from today, Aug. 10, the conscientious citizen will march to the polls and from the majority judgment will come forth candidates of the two political parties ready to promise that if elected, there will be no "messes" in national, state and local government.

But from the standpoint of the individual voter he will have to look farther than the mere promises of the candidate seeking to head public office. Too often in the heat of the campaign, upright, respected men have offered promises to lure votes and promptly forgotten them even without marked change in economic conditions.

More than residence, education, age or promises, is necessary: to paraphrase the late Gov. Al Smith, "Let's look at their records" in political, business or professional life. Instead of following the motor car slogan, "Ask the man who owns one," let us instead, "Ask the man who knows one."



Arch Donovan

There is opportunity in selection of the candidates for most state offices for the voter to make a choice as to the person they consider most qualified to represent their party and in like manner best able to serve the people.

This privilege carries responsibility—the responsibility to choose well—and it is only by accepting this responsibility that our governmental business can be operated efficiently and to benefit the greatest number.

In recent years the decisions have been made by a minority, due to many being uninformed or uninterested. We all have one short month to become informed and if we don't act promptly and then appear to cast our ballots, we foreclose ourselves from any right to complain if our government is not operated as we think it should be conducted.

To the Sower, high atop the capitol, the little birds that have been flitting over the state have returned to whisper in his ear what their sharp little eyes have observed. As the candidates rounded the first turn of the race, they report them closely bunched. For the full term U.S. senator, the ripest they find the veteran congressman, the 60-year-old former Gov. Keith Neville run-

terested in Nationalist China the legitimate way.

It happens that the biggest Chinese population in the U.S.A. lies in his state—just across San Francisco bay from his home town of Oakland where Knowland's father publishes one of the most powerful newspapers in California.

The leaders of San Francisco's Chinatown have been among Knowland's biggest backers; also officials of the Bank of China. From this beginning, Knowland got to know Nationalist China, visited Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo, talked to Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa. To him Nationalist China eventually became not a campaign issue, but a religion.

Nixon's Senate election campaign in 1950 was bountifully aided by Louey Kung, nephew of Chiang Kai-shek. But Knowland's interest is based on the crusading conviction that some day Chiang can stage a comeback, retake the polyglot provinces and 400 millions of the Chinese mainland. He believes this so sincerely, has talked about it so much that Californians call him "The Senator From Formosa."

## FORMOSA OR DIE

What Knowland's blind spot doesn't permit him to weigh is the relative importance of Formosa against American air bases in England and France plus the friendship of Western Europe. What he doesn't realize is that being our entire foreign policy on Formosa, even to the point of withdrawing from the United Nations, might well mean that France and England take seriously our "go-it-alone" policy and tell our Air Force to go home.

What Knowland also doesn't see is that the more we curtail co-operation with Europe, the more France, Germany, England, will make a mad dash for the trade of China, thus building up Red China, while we sit supreme but alone on Formosa.

Bill Knowland is not unpopular among his colleagues as his critics would have you believe. Senators respect his diligence, his efficiency; kid him about his lack of humor. For humor is something the senator from California hasn't got. When Lyndon Johnson or the Democrats needle him, Knowland can't fight back. He isn't ever quite sure whether they're serious or not.

## SECRETARY OF STATE KNOWLAND

Knowland plods his way through the Senate legislative program. There is nothing brilliant about his leadership. He is relentless, tenacious, sometimes ruthless. He is equally tenacious when it comes to foreign policy. When John Foster Dulles came back from the Berlin conference, Knowland, hammered him in a closed-door session as if he, Knowland, not Dulles, were secretary of state. The cross-examination was so relentless on Knowland's pet subject, Red China, that tears came to Dulles's eyes.

"It seems impossible to please you gentlemen," he remarked. (Copyright, 1954, By Bell Synd., Inc.)

# A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

# Stories Of Famous Hymns

## Savior, Again

### To Thy Dear Name We Raise

Savior, again to Thy dear name we raise  
With one accord our parting hymn of praise:  
We stand to bless Thee ere our worship cease,  
Then, lowly kneeling, wait Thy word of peace.

Grant us Thy peace, upon our homeward way:  
With Thee began, with Thee shall end the day;  
Guard Thou the lips from sin, the hearts  
from shame.  
That in this house have called upon Thy name.

Grant us Thy peace, Lord, thro' the coming night,  
Turn Thou for us its darkness into light:  
From harm and danger keep Thy children free,  
For dark and light are both alike to Thee.

Grant us Thy peace thro' out our earthly life,  
Our balm in sorrow, and our stay in strife:  
Then, when Thy voice shall bid our conflicts cease,  
Call us, O Lord, to Thine eternal peace.

By HORACE B. POWELL

When a group of English choir singers wanted a new song for a music festival in which they were to participate at Nantwich, England, in 1895 the Rev. John Ellerton composed this beautiful benediction hymn. Today—three-quarters of a century after its composition—it is still sung at the close of worship in most churches.

Ellerton, a clergyman of the Church of England, was serving as vicar of Crewe Green at the time the Nantwich choristers asked him to help them with their festival song. His fame as a writer of religious verse was already being recognized and some of the 60 hymns which he turned out during his ministry were already written.

His "parting hymn of praise"—though like Dr. S. Baring-Gould's "Onward Christian Soldiers"—it was written hurriedly to meet the demands of a special occasion—turned out to be the best-loved and most enduring of his works. It is, perhaps, largely responsible for the fact that Ellerton is known today for his hymns far better than for his pastoral work and his preaching.

Born in London in 1826, the young preacher-poet was graduated 23 years later from Trinity College at Cambridge. For nearly half a century he served as vicar and rector in a succession of English parishes. In 1892, just a year before his death, he was appointed Canon of St. Albans.



## DORIS FLEESON

# GOP U.N. Stand Puts Demos On Tightwire

WASHINGTON—In prolonged and sober debate, a group of Senate Democrats have moved in to buttress the historical position of their party in support of collective security.

They agreed that Red China did not now deserve admission to the United Nations but they contended that this country has a continuing, day-in, day-out responsibility—"However burdensome and irritating"—for maintaining freedom. As Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa put it, it must not when it loses a given game. "In thoughtless petulance pick up its marbles and go home."

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One is that he is refraining from affirmative actions in the foreign-policy field lest he offend influential leaders of his party in Congress. The other is that he has given tacit consent to Vice President Nixon and the Republican National Committee to wage a "20 years of treason" campaign against them this fall.

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Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas had an idea early this week that the best protection for the party would be to join strongly in the attacks on Red China which had been initiated by Senate Majority Leader William Knowland. Johnson did not endorse the Knowland idea of threatening U.S. withdrawal from the U.N. if Red China were admitted, but he expressed the view that "the American people would never support" its admittance.

Johnson resents the general opinion that he hopped on the Knowland bandwagon and he is currently engaged in finding a "formula" on Red China "to which all good men and true can adhere. He may be successful and, if so, the Democrats can close ranks.

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## EDGAR A. GUEST

### —Poet Of The People—

## THE PHOTOGRAPH

They smoothed the little lines of care  
And took the crow's feet all away.  
The marks of pain he'd had to bear  
They saw, but would not let them stay.  
They made his forehead smooth and fair:  
His face, a polished bit of clay.  
For us he had that picture made,  
And though this photograph is fine,  
With perfect blend of light and shade,  
We miss each little tender line  
Upon his face by suffering laid,  
Through which his spirit used to shine.

He wanted us to think that he  
Had come unscathed through pain and care.  
He never wanted us to see  
One sign of heartache or despair.  
He chose this picture so that we  
Might always see him smiling there.

# THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

## Ed Weir

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a Nebraska resident since 1923, I want to congratulate the morning Star for the column on Ed Weir on July 7. I can still see Ed Weir charging like a demon through the line and spilling Notre Dame's Four Horsemen all over the field. They just don't make football players like him anymore. He certainly deserved the boost after the uncalculated knocking around that an Omaha paper had given him.

H. A. P.  
Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I enjoyed the article in the morning Star relative to Ed Weir and his new set-up. I thought this one of the finest I have read.

I am sure Ed feels he has been paid a fine compliment. He is a great guy and has been a wonderful friend of mine through the years. I played tennis with him back in the early 'thirties. I have watched his progress and watched his family grow up and the guy is really great. He deserves particular thoughtfulness on the part of the university in giving him such recognition.

WALKER BATTEY

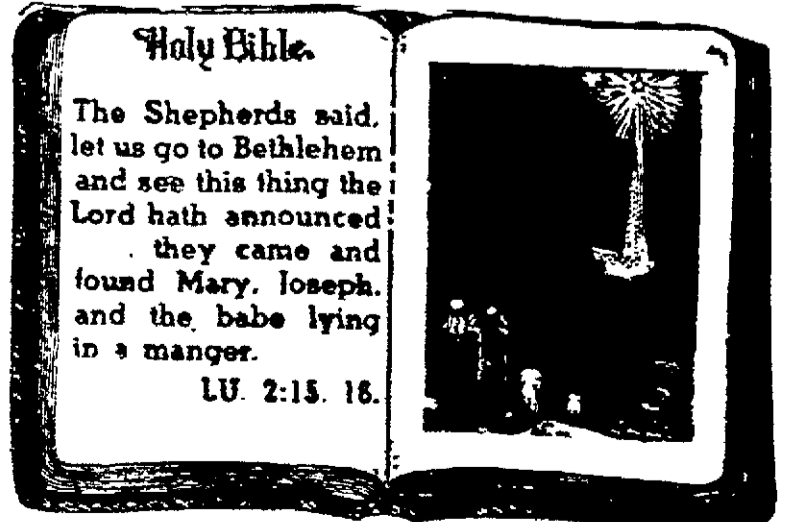
## OFF THE RECORD

## Ed Reed



"Now, don't you worry a bit about the office, old boy—just take a couple of days off and get yourself all well and rested."

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## Still Unanswered

One can understand the reluctance of Howard Buffett and John Quinn to make a court test of the Nebraska statute governing the deadline for filing for public office.

Both went through the steps of filing within a few hours after the death of Hugh Butler created the Senate vacancy. Each filed before midnight on the last day set by law. Neither filing was accepted by the secretary of state who received both after 5 p.m.—an hour popularly used to denote that end of the secretary's official day. However the statute says nothing about 5 o'clock.

Buffett made it clear in his refusal to call for a court test that the circumstances—his filing occurring so soon after Sen. Butler's death—might invoke an improper interpretation on his action. Quinn said he was less interested in the meaning of the statute and the senate vacancy than he was in seeing to it that a nomination did not occur as a

prize to one man by virtue of a foggy spot in the law.

Under other circumstances it would have been a welcome service to Nebraska to clear up the intent of the statute on exactly what hour marks the end of the last day for filing. Neither Buffett nor Quinn were the first to bump into the 5 o'clock rule and unless a more precise and authoritative hour is fixed they will not be the last.

This most recent incident should not be passed over as just an interesting event. The question still prevails. It calls for clarification.

Since there will now be no further similar opportunities for a court test until there is another final filing day and another late comer, it would be well for the legislature to intervene and use its authority to tighten up the statute and settle once and for all that important hour.

## It Was Our Own Error

The disappointment of Sen. Knowland and other strong feeling senators over the decline in American diplomatic fortunes—especially the realization that Red China is gaining in its efforts to get into the United Nations—has passed the stage of hot outbursts. Cooler and prudent reflection indicates that a United States withdrawal from the United Nations is pretty remote.

When all the dust has settled America will be forced to the realization, distasteful as it may be, that the Eisenhower administration's conduct in the international field, albeit determined and strong principled, has been inept. Neither the United Nations nor Red China are the true defendants. It is the practice of American policy that needs overhauling. If any good comes out of the improvement of Red China's diplomatic fortunes it will come to the United States through a change in countenance toward its anti-Communist kin.

Whatever Congress and Secretary of State Dulles may have achieved on the positive side of Western strength it cannot be gainsaid that the cost has been in the form of an ever-increasing loss of friendship. Sentiment has been turning away from America because of its determination to order the world around.

Especially grievous is the abandonment of the Good Neighbor policy in Latin America. Relationships there have deteriorated noticeably the past two years. The Guatemala incident is but one example. Even in Brazil—a South American republic with a long record of friendly co-operation—anti-American sentiment is making serious growth. The coolness of the United Kingdom, France and other European neighbors is patent.

A withdrawal from the United Nations would only broaden the gulf and confirm the

## Of Men And Things

(No. 5 Of A Series)  
By J. E. LAWRENCE

Neither young in terms of statehood nor loaded down with venerable age, Nebraska is approaching the mellowness of maturity and its responsibilities. A young state faces the labors of settlement. An old state may seek the rocking chair to survey its past glories. But maturity suggests strength and wisdom—a capacity for decision—an understanding of necessary steps—and finally the courage to do what is needed.

It is reasonable to anticipate a growing population in this state. It is to be expected that more people will make their homes here—that industry will expand—that agriculture will continue to flourish—and finally that the towns and cities will continue to attract thousands. There can be no other acceptable view of Nebraska. That is where a long-range building program is so ideally

### Looking Ahead In Nebraska

adapted to Nebraska. We do what common sense and vision suggest. Fifty years hence people will recognize the far-sightedness of the program upon which Nebraska embarked in 1947. We benefit now. Another generation in grateful spirit will recognize the accomplishment which is taking place. In previous columns attention has been directed to the University of Nebraska and to the Board of Control. A third agency, the four state teachers colleges located at Kearney, Chadron, Wayne and Peru, each serving sections of Nebraska and all four under the direction of the Nebraska State Normal Board, occupies an important role.

It is these normal schools, teachers colleges, which supply the instructional staff in large measure for Nebraska's public schools. The board in charge of them revealed the same sound judgment exercised by the Board of Control and by the administrative heads of the University of Nebraska. The first task in connection with the teachers colleges was the repair, renovation and betterment of existing buildings. There was a great deal to do to place the physical plants of these institutions in desirable shape. That has been done.

The administrative board in charge of the teachers colleges had made a modest beginning towards the construction of new buildings. At Chadron a modern auditorium and class room costing \$742,000 has been completed. And at Kearney an arts building, calling for an expenditure of \$450,000, has been finished. The need for a new library and a new auditorium of modern design and construction at Wayne is recognized. Three of the four colleges are confronted with a lack of adequate gymnasium facilities. Naturally in prudent spirit the available dollars will be stretched as far as possible.

This is Nebraska's story of a bold new approach towards making a modest provision for the growth of its institutions. Its building program paid for as we have moved forward can be described only as Nebraska's finest hour. Here a state's determination to move ahead in creative spirit has asserted itself. And here the sacrifices—sacrifice is always a part of building—have been matched with competence and sound judgment. It is a good story—greatly to the credit of all of the people of Nebraska.

By CARRIER IN LINCOLN (or to Vacation Address)  
Daily 10c week; Sunday 15c week (4 Sundays 50c)  
PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234



DREW PEARSON

## Knowland Facing Rivalry Of Nixon

WASHINGTON—A lot of diplomats have been answering queries about the character, motives and background of the Republican senator from California who has given Eisenhower leadership a more effective challenge on foreign policy than Joe McCarthy has on domestic policy. A lot of Americans also have been asking questions about Bill Knowland.

The answer is that Knowland is a conscientious, hard-working, not overly brilliant senator who almost nine years ago painstakingly began working up to the job of Senate leader. When other senators were not on the floor, young Knowland—the watchdog of the Republican party—was making sure the Democrats got away with nothing.

At the 1952 convention in Chicago, Knowland could have been the vice-presidential running mate of the late Sen. Taft, which in view of Taft's death would have made him President, if the ticket had triumphed. He also got a proposition from Taft that if Knowland would throw the weight of the powerful California delegation to Taft, and if Taft did not make the nomination by the third ballot, then Taft in turn would throw his own delegates to Knowland to make him President.

Few young politicians have been so tempted. But Knowland refused. He remained loyal to Gov. Earl Warren of California, also a candidate for President and the man who years before had appointed young Knowland to the Senate. Knowland did not desert the man who made him.

MIXON WAS DIFFERENT

Another young Californian did turn his back on the California delegation and made a backstage deal with the Eisenhower forces to become Ike's presidential running mate.

Rivalry between these two Californians—Nixon and Knowland—may partly explain why Knowland now finds himself challenging the leadership of his own Republican President and secretary of state on foreign policy. There are probably two reasons for this challenge.

1. Knowland has talked so much about China that he has come to believe his own words—always a dangerous thing for a politician.

2. It happens that Nixon has been in a backstage conspiracy to unseat Knowland as Republican Senate leader and replace him next year with Sen. Dirksen of Illinois. Already Nixon has talked to other senators about a plan to channel Senate-White House problems through him, not Knowland, making Nixon the chief contact between the Senate and the White House.

Naturally Knowland knows this; and if he is going to be unseated, if he has to break with the administration, he would rather break on an issue of his own choosing. That issue is the one dearest to his heart—Nationalist China.

CHINESE MONEY BAGS

Unlike some senators who got interested in Chiang Kai-shek partly because of the lush campaign funds doled out by the China lobby, Knowland got interested in Nationalist China the legitimate way.

It happens that the biggest Chinese population in the U.S.A. lies in his state—just across San Francisco bay from his home town of Oakland where Knowland's father publishes one of the most powerful newspapers in California.

The leaders of San Francisco's Chinatown have been among Knowland's biggest backers; also officials of the Bank of China. From this beginning, Knowland got to know Nationalist China, visited Gen. MacArthur in Tokyo, talked to Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa. To him Nationalist China eventually became not a campaign issue, but a religion.

Nixon's Senate election campaign in 1950 was bountifully aided by Louey Kung, nephew of Chiang Kai-shek. But Knowland's interest is based on the crusading conviction that some day Chiang can stage a comeback, retake the polyglot provinces and 400 millions of the Chinese mainland. He believes this so sincerely, has talked about it so much that Californians call him "The Senator From Formosa."

FORMOSA OR DIE

What Knowland's blind spot doesn't permit him to weigh is the relative importance of Formosa against American air bases in England and France plus the friendship of Western Europe. What he doesn't realize is that betting our entire foreign policy on Formosa, even to the point of withdrawing from the United Nations, might well mean that France and England take seriously our "go-it-alone" policy and tell our Air Force to go home.

What Knowland also doesn't see is that the more we curtail co-operation with Europe, the more France, Germany, England, will make a mad dash for the trade of China, thus building up Red China, while we sit supreme but alone on Formosa.

Bill Knowland is not unpopular among his colleagues as his critics would have you believe. Senators respect his diligence, his efficiency; kid him about his lack of humor. For humor is something the senator from California hasn't got. When Lyndon Johnson or the Democrats needle him, Knowland can't fight back. He isn't ever quite sure whether they're serious or not.

SECRETARY OF STATE KNOWLAND

Knowland plods his way through the Senate legislative program. There is nothing brilliant about his leadership. He is relentless, tenacious, sometimes ruthless. He is equally tenacious when it comes to foreign policy. When John Foster Dulles came back from the Berlin conference, Knowland, hammered him in a closed-door session as if he, Knowland, not Dulles, were secretary of state. The cross-examination was so relentless on Knowland's pet subject, Red China, that tears came to Dulles's eyes.

It seems impossible to please you gentlemen," he remarked. (Copyright, 1954, By Bell Synd. Inc.)

ARCH DONOVAN

## In Step With The Sower

One month from today, Aug. 10, the conscientious citizen will march to the polls and from the majority judgment will come forth candidates of the two political parties ready to promise that if elected, there will be no "messes" in national, state and local government.

But from the standpoint of the individual voter he will have to look farther than the promises of his candidate seeking to hold public office. Too often in the heat of the campaign, upright, respected men have offered promises to lure votes and promptly forgotten them even without marked change in economic conditions.

More than residence, education, age or promises, is necessary; to paraphrase the late Gov. Al Smith, "Let's look at their records" in political, business or professional life. Instead of following the motor car slogan, "Ask the man who owns one," let us instead, "Ask the man who knows one."

There is opportunity in selection of the candidates for most state offices for the voter to make a choice as to the person they consider most qualified to represent their party and in like manner best able to serve the people.

This privilege carries responsibility—the responsibility to choose well—and it is only by accepting this responsibility that our governmental business can be operated efficiently and to benefit the greatest number.

In recent years the decisions have been made by a minority, due to many being uninformed or uninterested. We all have one short month to become informed and if we don't act promptly and then appear to cast our ballots, we foreclose ourselves from any right to complain if our government is not operated as we think it should be conducted.

To the Sower, high atop the capitol, the little birds that have been fitting over the state have returned to whisper in his ear what their sharp little eyes have observed. As the candidates rounded the first turn of the race, they report them closely bunched. For the full term U.S. senator, they report they find the veteran campaigner, the 70-years-young former Gov. Keith Neville run-

ting easily out in front with the backing of most of the party faithful.

In the Republican race, they report four candidates in the lead with Gov. Robert Crosby on the rail, some of the opposition to him over state taxes apparently being dissipated. How he fares in the heavily populated eastern cities, they report, will decide his place.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter has been visiting the small towns in western Nebraska where some of the birds report "absence makes the heart grow fonder" and personal appearances have not added to his stature as "Terrible Terry." He also must gain heavy support in the populous east.

Rep. Carl Curtis, who seeks to advance to the upper house, the birds report, is only slightly favored over Crosby and Carpenter in the First District which he represented. They say he is handicapped by opposition of organized labor and is virtually unknown in the other three districts.

Dave Martin, former GOP state chairman, they report, is gaining ground in the western area.

No contests exist for the short term in the primary and in the short-short race with 16 Republicans and three Democrats contesting, it can result only in a popularity contest for the honor of being senator for 62 days.

Two candidates for governor appear to be running well in front on both tickets. Loyal party Democrats, the birds say, are supporting Pat Heaton, Sidney lawyer, and long a party worker, Running neck and neck is William Ritchie, Omaha lawyer, who at times has bolted party regularity.

Two Lincolmites, Victor E. Anderson and Frederick H. Wagener, the little birds say, are running well in front of the pack of seven candidates.

Anderson with the advantage of having made a campaign two years ago is said to be running easily while Wagener had to use the whip early. He is said to be picking up some ground in the sparsely settled sections of the state.

It looks like a stretch finish, the birds report, over all candidates exercising their charm and persuasiveness, trying to garner votes in the heavily populated eastern one-third of the state.

Then one and all can make up their own opinions on which ones offer programs they consider will be beneficial to state and nation.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

## Stories Of Famous Hymns

Savior, Again

To Thy Dear Name We Raise

Savior, again to Thy dear name we raise  
With one accord our parting hymn of praise;  
We stand to bless Thee ere our worship cease,  
Then, lowly kneeling, wait Thy word of peace.

Grant us Thy peace, upon our homeward way;  
With Thee began, with Thee shall end the day;  
Guard Thou the lips from sin, the hearts  
from shame,  
That in this house have called upon Thy name.

Grant us Thy peace, Lord, thro' the coming night,  
Turn Thou for us its darkness into light;  
From harm and danger keep Thy children free,  
For dark and light are both alike to Thee.

Grant us Thy peace thro' out our earthly life,  
Our balm in sorrow, and our stay in strife;  
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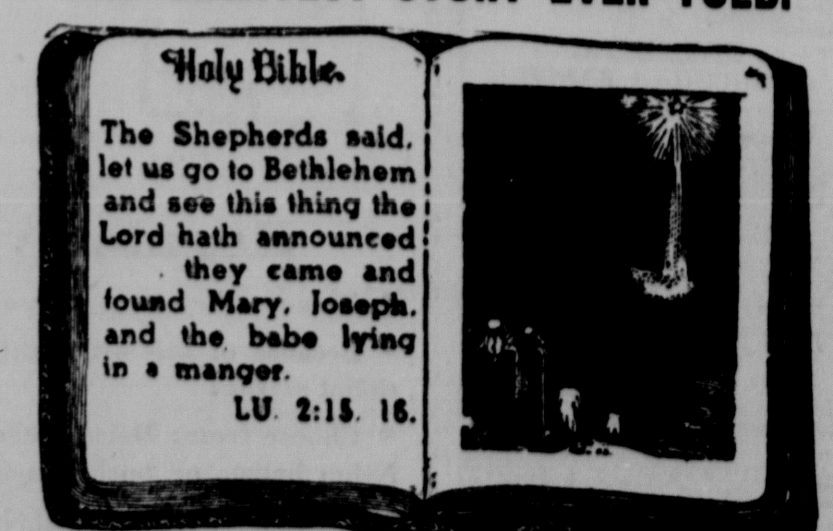
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## To Be July Bride

# We Always Like Variety

Summer Living, 1-9-5-4



MISS CAROLYN MAE CANADAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Canaday, of East Greenbush, N. Y., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Mae, to Richard Swarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swarts of Murdock, Neb.

The wedding will be held in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Seattle, on July 25.

Miss Canaday is a graduate of Cornell University, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is now Y-Teen Program Director of the West Seattle Branch of the YWCA in Seattle.

Mr. Swarts attended the University of Nebraska and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he is a member of Eta Kappa Nu.

WE ALWAYS like variety in the news and that is what we have this morning. Some of it has to do with several former Lincolinites, so without further ado, we shall tell you about it.

THE FIRST bit of news has to do with a wedding announcement which we received this morning from Port Washington, N. Y., where Miss Susan Ruth Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice John Wing, formerly of Lincoln, became the bride of Russell Allan Klumpp, on Saturday, July 2.

THEN WE heard that Robert Cumming, a former student at Wesleyan University and also a former director of the Havelock Methodist Church choir was recently awarded the tenor lead of Alexis in the semi-professional production of "The Sorcerer" which will be presented late in August in Washington, D.C. by the Lyric Theatre Company. Mr. Cumming, as you probably remember, composed the music and wrote the lyrics for two operettas given in Lincoln—"Rumplestiltskin" and "Son of Andorra," both of which he directed and produced.

OTHER FORMER Lincolinites we have news about this morning are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer who just recently returned from the island of Samoa, where Dr. Spencer was the director of education. En route home, they took a tour around the world by boat, and then stopped at various places in the United States to see friends and relatives before journeying to South Sioux City where they are visiting Dr. Spencer's mother, Mrs.

John E. Spencer. Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, the former Miss Kellner, on all of their travels were their two children, Dick and Nancy.

HAVE AN item or two about some houseguests this morning too, and among them is Miss Nancy Swanberg of Quincy, Ill. who is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball. Miss

Swanberg, who is a Chi Omega at the University of Missouri, arrived Wednesday and will remain in Lincoln until the end of next week.

HEARD TOO that Dr. Hubert Arnold of Davis, Calif., is spending several weeks in Lincoln as the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies.

A VERY young Miss, Carol

Crawford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Crawford III, of Omaha, is in Lincoln with her mother, the former Catherine Corp. visiting with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Corp. Mrs. Crawford will remain in Lincoln for a few days before she leaves for Chicago to join Mr. Crawford who has been attending a lawyers' clinic. Carol will remain with her grandparents while her parents are in Chicago.

## Madam Chairman Has Evening Service

Mrs. Jaycees swimming group, 10 o'clock at the Capitol Beach pool.

Hillcrest "Husband and Wife" bridge party, 8:30 o'clock at the club.



MRS. DEREK S. SINGER

Spreading arrangements of palms and garden flowers formed the chancel decor in the All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C., for the marriage ceremony of Miss Ruth Chalkin Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, and Derek S. Singer of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. A. A. Singer of Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Singer, which was solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening, Friday, July 9. The Rabbi Samuel Baron, of New York City, formerly of Lincoln, a friend of the bride, read the lines of the service. Herbert Atwater, organist, played the wedding music.

Mrs. Theodore C. Sorensen of Washington, D. C., the matron of honor and bride's only attendant, was frocked in cornflower blue shantung. The fitted bodice was designed with a low, rounded neckline and short sleeves, and the waltz-length skirt flared into extreme fullness. A coronet of frock-toned braided shantung held her blue veil of tulle and she carried a cascade of pale yellow Majestic daisies.

The bride chose a danseuse-length gown of ivory brocade. A halter neckline accented the snug bodice beneath which the circular skirt flared into fullness. A coronet of braided satin held her finger-tip veil of tulle and she carried a cascade of white Majestic daisies.

Theodore C. Sorensen of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were William Spencer of San Antonio, Tex., Richard Long of Chicago, Ill., Cecil Ueyhara and Richard Peppers, both of Washington, D. C.

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When you do arrive, arrive without fuss. No display of affection for the hostess is necessary. Greet those giving the party—hostess first, then the host—before speaking to the other guests.

Exits, Too

Exit, like entrance, should be casual. When you must leave, simply thank your hostess for a pleasant time and don't prolong the leave-taking. You may want to say good-bye to all the guests at a small party. But if the gathering is large, confine your exit line to your hosts and those in the immediate conversation group.

Goodbyes said, don't linger. Your host and hostess have other guests to see off, and they won't thank you for standing at the doorway to be sure everyone else knows that you are about to leave.



We Never Guess—Or GIVE YOU LESS

Exactly what the doctor ordered, that is the measure we use in our prescriptions. Accuracy is our law!



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## enjoy a 7-Up "Float"

Just put two scoops of your favorite ice cream (or sherbet) in a glass, and pour chilled 7-Up gently down the side. It's wonderful!



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## It's Blueberry Time

With fresh blueberries in season again, there is more than one way to delight your family. A favorite at your house, using this summer delicacy, might be Blueberry Bavarian. The secret is nonfat dry milk, which is whipped, and folded into a gelatin mixture. It provides real milk nourishment without fat and smoothness without the expense of heavy cream.

BLUEBERRY BAVARIAN (Makes 8 to 10 servings)  
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 1/2 cups fresh, cultivated blueberries  
1 cup orange juice  
1 1/4 cups water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk

Soften gelatin in cold water. Let stand 5 minutes. Combine blueberries, orange juice, 1/2 cup of water, sugar and 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice in saucepan. Cook over medium

heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Press mixture through a very fine sieve. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Pour remaining 3/4 cup of water and lemon juice into 1-quart bowl. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk powder over surface of water. Beat with a rotary beater or electric mixer until stiff, about 8 to 10 minutes. Fold whipped nonfat dry milk into blueberry mixture. Rinse a 2-quart slice-size aluminum pan (11x4 1/2x3 1/2) with cold water. Pour in mixture. Chill until firm, about 2 hours. Unmold. If desired, garnish with whipped nonfat dry milk.

Special This Week Only  
We will mail PURCHASES POSTAGE FREE to men and women in the armed services. Mail Now for 4th of July.  
The NUT HOUSE  
231 So. 13 NEW CAR PARK BLDG.

satursday only!  
Chicken Pies  
Cotner Terrace Brand  
4 for \$1  
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## Summer Used Machine CLEARANCE SALE

Tremendous Values on SINGER Electric Trade-ins including some floor models and salesmen's demonstrators

During this Sale...  
... A wide selection of cabinet and portable models with prices to fit every purse including a limited quantity of used SINGER Electric Portables at \$49.50. All Models available with a SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—EASY BUDGET TERMS.

also... a large selection of other make used machines. Many one or two of a kind.

LOOK FOR THIS TAG...  
... for special values.  
It's your guarantee that the used machine you buy has been...  
\* FULLY RECONDITIONED  
\* BY SINGER-TRAINED EXPERTS  
\* WITH WARRANTED SINGER PARTS  
\* BACKED BY THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

CHOOSE YOURS TODAY AT YOUR.  
**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
1112 "O" Street 2-6537

## To Be July Bride

# We Always Like Variety

Summer Living, 1-9-5-4



MISS CAROLYN MAE CANADAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Canaday, of East Greenbush, N. Y., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Mae, to Richard Swarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swarts of Murdock, Neb.

The wedding will be held in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Seattle, on July 25.

Miss Canaday is a graduate of Cornell University, where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is now Y-Teen Program Director of the West Seattle Branch of the YWCA in Seattle.

Mr. Swarts attended the University of Nebraska and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he is a member of Eta Kappa Nu.

WE ALWAYS like variety in the news and that is what we have this morning. Some of it has to do with several former Lincolinites, so without further ado, we shall tell you about it.

THE FIRST bit of news has to do with a wedding announcement which we received this morning from Port Washington, N. Y., where Miss Susan Ruth Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice John Wing, formerly of Lincoln, became the bride of Russell Allan Klumpp, on Saturday, July 3.

THEN WE heard that Robert Cumming, a former student at Wesleyan University and also a former director of the Havelock Methodist Church choir was recently awarded the tenor lead of Alexis in the semi-professional production of "The Sorcerer" which will be presented late in August in Washington, D.C. by the Lyric Theater Company. Mr. Cumming, as you probably remember, composed the music and wrote the lyrics for two operettas given in Lincoln—"Rumplestiltskin" and "Son of Andorra," both of which he directed and produced.

OTHER FORMER Lincolinites we have news about this morning are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer who just recently returned from the island of Samoa, where Dr. Spencer was the director of education. En route home, they took a tour around the world by boat and then stopped at various places in the United States to see friends and relatives before journeying to South Sioux City where they are visiting Dr. Spencer's mother, Mrs.

John E. Spencer. Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, the former Mina Kellner, on all of their travels were their two children, Dick and Nancy.

HAVE AN item or two about some houseguests this morning too, and among them is Miss Nancy Swanberg of Quincy, Ill., who is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball. Miss

Swanberg, who is a Chi Omega at the University of Missouri, arrived Wednesday and will remain in Lincoln until the end of next week.

HEARD TOO that Dr. Hubert Arnold of Davis, Calif., is spending several weeks in Lincoln as the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davies.

A VERY young Miss, Carol

Crawford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Crawford III, of Omaha, is in Lincoln with her mother, the former Catherine Corp., visiting with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Corp. Mrs. Crawford will remain in Lincoln for a few days before she leaves for Chicago to join Mr. Crawford who has been attending a lawyers' clinic. Carol will remain with her grandparents while her parents are in Chicago.

## Madam Chairman Has Evening Service

Mrs. Jaycees swimming group, 10 o'clock at the Capitol Beach pool.

Hillcrest "Husband and Wife" bridge party, 8:30 o'clock at the club.



MRS. DEREK S. SINGER

Spreading arrangements of palms and garden flowers formed the chancel decor in the All Souls Unitarian Church in Washington, D.C., for the marriage ceremony of Miss Ruth Chaikin Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, and Derek S. Singer of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. A. A. Singer of Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Singer, which was solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening, Friday, July 9. The Rabbi Samuel Baron, of New York City, formerly of Lincoln, a friend of the bride, read the lines of the service. Herbert Atwater, organist, played the wedding music.

Mrs. Theodore C. Sorensen of Washington, D.C., the matron of honor and bride's only attend-

ant, was frocked in cornflower blue shantung. The fitted bodice was designed with a low, rounded neckline and short sleeves, and the waltz-length skirt flared into extreme fullness. A coronet of frock-toned braided shantung held her blue veil of tulle and she carried a cascade of pale yellow Majestic daisies.

The bride chose a danseuse-length gown of ivory brocade. A halter neckline accented the snug bodice beneath which the circular skirt flared into fullness. A coronet of braided satin held her fingertip veil of tulle and she carried a cascade of white Majestic daisies.

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Seven-Up Bottling Co. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

3-2325



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Special This Week Only We will mail PURCHASES POSTAGE FREE to men and women in the armed service. Mail Now for 4th of July.

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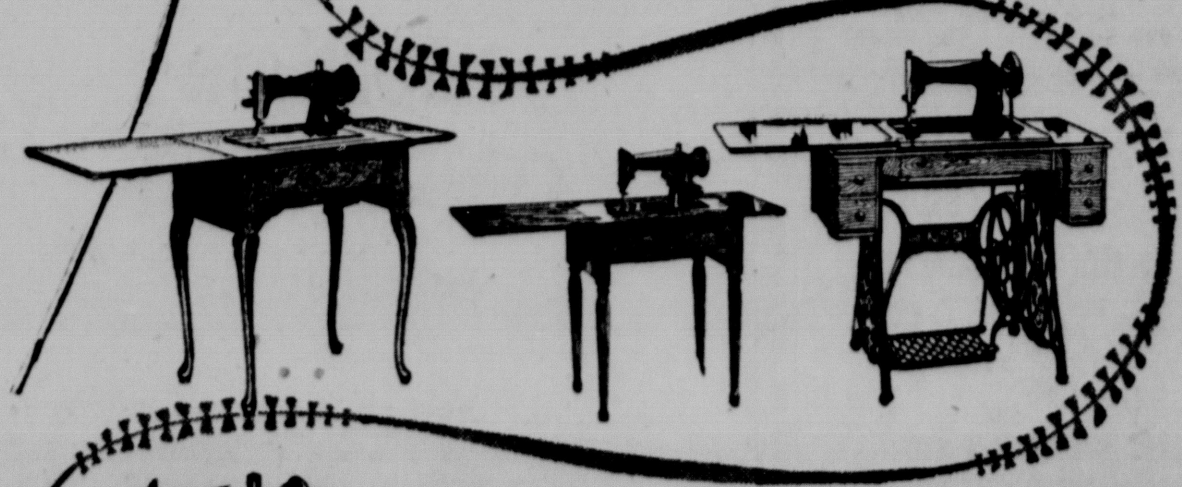
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also . . . a large selection of other make used machines. Many one or two of a kind.

LOOK FOR THIS TAG . . . for special values. It's your guarantee that the used machine you buy has been . . . FULLY RECONDITIONED BY SINGER-TRAINED EXPERTS WITH WARRANTED SINGER® PARTS BACKED BY THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

CHOOSE YOURS TODAY AT YOUR.

SINGER SEWING CENTER 1112 "O" Street 2-6537

# McCarran To Ask Hoover To Probe President's Office

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The commission headed by former President Hoover to streamline the government recently set up a special task force to study the CIA.

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*Established 1927*  
**PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
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142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246  
Medical Arts Bldg.  
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**RESTAURANT!**

**Saturday Only**  
  
**CHICKEN FRIED**  
**VEAL CUTLET**  
  
Parsley Buttered Potatoes  
Chilled Fresh Tomatoes  
Roll and Butter

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The whole family fancies Tillman's foods at reasonable prices. The menu varies with every meal, but the temperature stays the same—COOL for dining comfort. Try Tillman's, today!

*"We Serve Courtesy With Every Meal"*

**Tillman's**  
**RESTAURANT**  
130 SOUTH 11th



**Dr. Hardin Gets Pipe From Turkey**

George S. Round, University of Nebraska director of public relations (at left), presents Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin a carved pipe from Dr. Ishmail Scener, a member of the Turkish Parliament who took his

doctor's degree under Dr. Hardin at Michigan State.

Round and Dr. F. E. Frolik, chairman of the university agronomy department, just returned from a three-week tour of Turkey. (Star Photo.)

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Two airmen of the Lincoln Air Force Base were each fined \$25 in Lancaster County Court after they pleaded guilty to companion charges of petit larceny.

William E. Buclow, 23, formerly of Ripon, Wis., and William E. Troxler, 21, of Detroit, Mich., admitted before Acting Judge Ralph Slocum the theft of four hubcaps, valued at \$20, from Andy's Used Car lot at 1543 P.

Dep. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele told the court that the defendants obtained 18 or 20 hubcaps and two sets of fender skirts, mostly from cars parked in the downtown area.

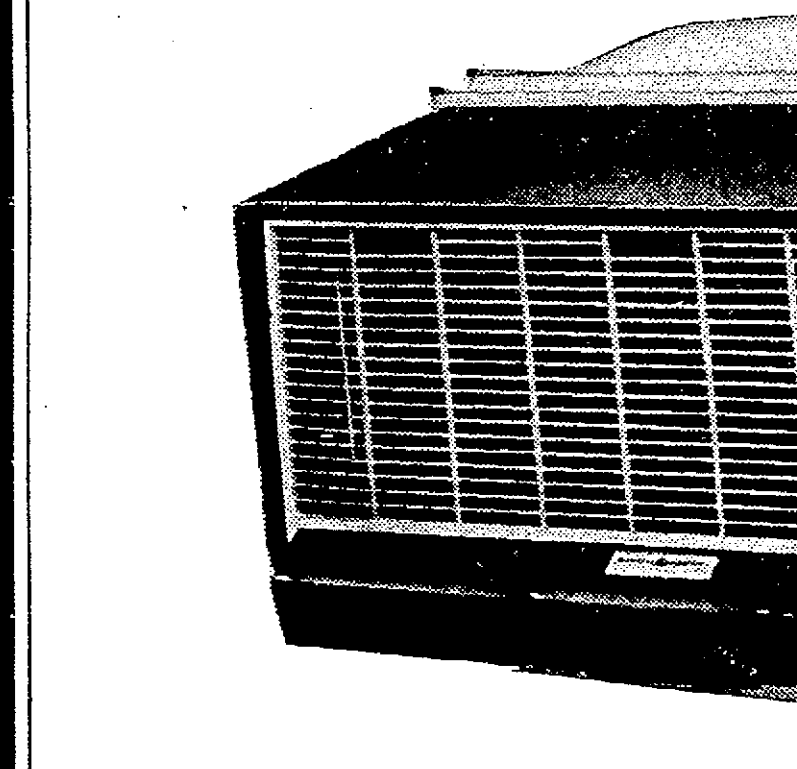
Both airmen told the court they had never been in trouble before. In answer to a question, one airman said air base authorities also would take disciplinary action against them.

Allen Baker via Stapleton  
Barnes via  
Benedict via  
Big Springs via  
Bratton Union via  
Brock via  
Central via Martell  
Covick via  
Dalton via  
Danbury via  
Dawson via  
Eagle via  
Filly via  
Halsey via  
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Lewiston via  
Madrid via  
Mason via  
Marquette via  
Mason via  
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**Now's the time to**  
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**"Comfort-Conditioned**  
**Air"!**



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**After Small Down Payment**

**Insist on "Comfort-Conditioned Air"!** Only G-E gives you all this!

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A G-E Conditioner cools the air and removes moisture.

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Efficient filters remove much of the air-borne dust, dirt and pollen.

**No-draft comfort!**  
Three air directors. Set them as you wish to prevent drafts.

**Automatic comfort!**  
A thermostat turns unit on and off as room temperature varies.

**Dependable comfort!**  
Sealed refrigeration system backed by G-E 5-year warranty.

**So quiet. So very dependable!**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**COBLEIGH'S**  
3907 So. 48th  
Wendell Cobleigh, Mgr.  
Ph. 4-4228

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WILBUR

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## Build Your Home of Yankee Hill BRICK

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## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Woodmen Circle Seniors, 1 p.m., YMCA.  
YMCA  
Forty and Eight, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

**GOLD'S**  
*of Nebraska*  
  
**Now In Progress**  
**July Sales**  
**Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30**  
**We Give 2X Green Stamps**

**Air-Conditioned . . . Washable . . .**  
**Koolfoam Pillows**  
**Save on fine 100% pure foam latex pillows. Fresh and cool, washable. Sanitized with handy zipper closure covers.**

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8 1/4 x 26 x 4 3/4  
were 6.95 **4.95**
- **Premium**  
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**GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor**

**Chair Covers**  
Clear plastic covers to fit wing or club chairs. Heat-sealed seams that will not pull out. Final clearance. **77c**  
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Very decorative and useful. Some are damaged. Orig. 5.95 to 12.50. **1/2 off**  
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**Hostess Tables**  
Three-tier on easy-to-roll casters. Fold flat for easy storage. Originally **6.29** 12.95. To clear. **6.29**  
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**5 qt. Dutch Ovens**  
Cook the modern way. Heat-resistant, easy-to-clean glass cover. Economical cast aluminum prevents food shrinkage. Originally 3.99. **1.99**  
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**In GOLD'S Men's Store**  
  
**Nylon Shorts**  
*well-known makes*  
White, solid colors and fancy patterns in fine grade Nylon. There are also a few Nylon plisse. Sizes 30 to 42.  
**\$1**  
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Originally 3.95—4.95 **2.77**  
Assorted patterns in broadcloth with soft and regular fused collar styles, some with barrel cuffs. Broken colors in sizes 14-17.  
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**Sport Shirts**  
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A specially purchased lot and some from stock. Short sleeved shirts in cottons and rayons. Small, medium-large and large sizes.  
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**Wool Suits**  
Originally \$44 to 49.50 **\$28**  
Single or double breasted styles. Many worsteds for year-round wear. From our regular stock there are broken sizes of popular colors and patterns.  
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- |         |         |          |             |                   |          |                |                     |               |             |          |        |             |               |          |         |          |         |         |           |         |        |
|---------|---------|----------|-------------|-------------------|----------|----------------|---------------------|---------------|-------------|----------|--------|-------------|---------------|----------|---------|----------|---------|---------|-----------|---------|--------|
| Allen   | Barnett | Benedict | Big Springs | Bratton Union via | Humboldt | Brook          | Central via Martell | Cowles        | Dalton      | Danbury  | Dawson | Eagle       | Filly         | Halsey   | Huntley | Lewiston | Madrid  | Malcolm | Marquette | Mascoe  | Stead  |
| Murdock | Nehawka | Paisade  | Papillion   | Phillips          | Ragan    | Red Willow via | McCook              | Riverview via | Holmesville | Roseland | Scotia | Springfield | Sunflower via | Mitchell | Sunol   | Trumbull | Yenando | Walton  | Waterbury | Waverly | Wilcox |



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Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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We Give Green Stamps

Air-Conditioned . . . Washable . . .

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## ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

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As Little As **A Month**

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## GENERAL ELECTRIC

# COBLEIGH'S

3907 So. 48th Wendell Cobleigh, Mgr. Ph. 4-4228

In **GOLD'S Men's Store**

## Nylon Shorts

well-known makes

White, solid colors and fancy patterns in fine grade Nylon. There are also a few Nylon plisse. Sizes 30 to 42.

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# White Sox Stop Indians, 8-3

Saturday, July 10, 1954 THE LINCOLN STAR 7



**New Job But Same Uniform**  
Pitcher Larry Jansen (left) is congratulated by Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants after an announcement that the Giant hurler had been given his unconditional release as a player and signed as a Giant coach at the same salary, \$22,500. Second from right is Pitcher Sal Maglie. The Giants brought up Pitcher Al Corwin from Minneapolis to replace Jansen. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Oquendo, Whitey Lead Chiefs' Win

Wietelmann Homers As Bruins Fall 4-2 Before Noel's Hurling

DES MOINES, Ia. (U-P) — Outfielder Andy Anderson's two-run single with two out in the eighth inning gave Lincoln's Chiefs a 4-2 victory over Des Moines here Friday night.

Lincoln had tied the score at 2-2 on Whitey Wietelmann's second homer of the season in the fifth.

The Bruins jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Ed Wietelmann, Les Peden's double and Leon Brinkhoff's single. Noel Oquendo blanked the Bruins from there, although he was in continuous trouble but stranded 11 runners for his third victory.

Oquendo also accounted for the first Lincoln run when his short drive to right field in the second inning was caught by a triple, scoring Wietelmann who had walked.

And it was Oquendo who carried home the winning run in the eighth. He was picked by Don Elston's pitch and moved to second on Mel Rue's single. Both runners advanced on Billy Smith's game-winning blow.

With the three-game series tied 1-1, Vance Carlson (3-4) will start on the mound for the Chiefs in Sunday.

## Chiefs Sign New Pitcher

... From Dallas

The Lincoln Chiefs have signed a new righthanded pitcher. General Manager Bill Herring announced Friday.

He is Harry Young, who had a 4-5 record for Wichita in the Western League before being sent back to Dallas of the Texas League.

Young, 25, weighs 165 pounds and is 6-foot tall. He has pitched in 19 games with a 6-4, 6-2 record, 27 earned runs and 51 hits.

Young was optioned from Dallas.

## Unterseher Cops Boys Net Crown

By BILL FITZGERALD  
Star Sports Staff Member

Titles in the first State Jaycee Tennis Tournament went to boys from Lincoln and Omaha Friday on the Lincoln Tennis Club courts.

It was Neil Unterseher of Lincoln who won the Boys division with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Omaha's Noble Vosburg in the afternoon after Don Fisher took the Junior championship in the morning on a 6-4, 6-2 match against Charles Peebler.

Fisher and Peebler are Omahans.

Fisher defeated Ron Person of Columbus 6-0, 6-0, to gain the final. Peebler stopped Larry Novicki of Columbus, 6-0, 6-0, in the other semifinal match.

Fisher will represent Nebraska in the National Jaycee Tournament in Springfield, O., in August. The age group for Junior play is 15-18.

The Boys division is for players under 15. Unterseher, city and state champion in boys competition, recently returned from the Missouri Valley Tennis Championships in Oklahoma City.

Two boys who won State Jaycee Tennis Tournament titles Friday at the Lincoln Tennis Club pause with the opponents whom they defeated in the finals. From left: Charles Peebler, Omaha, Junior runner-up; and Don Fisher, Omaha, Junior champion.

her, Lincoln. Boys champion; Noble Vosburg, Omaha, Boys runner-up; and Don Fisher, Omaha, Junior champion.

## the SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	29	29	.500
Omaha	28	30	.483
Des Moines	27	31	.466
St. Louis	26	32	.448
Lincoln	25	33	.435
Wichita	24	34	.413
Colorado Springs	23	35	.398

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	25	.667
Brooklyn	49	26	.652
Philadelphia	48	27	.641
Milwaukee	47	28	.625
Cincinnati	46	29	.613
St. Louis	45	30	.600
Chicago	44	31	.588
Pittsburgh	43	32	.577

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	54	24	.692
Chicago	53	25	.680
St. Louis	52	26	.667
Washington	51	27	.659
Philadelphia	50	28	.645
Baltimore	49	29	.627
Buffalo	48	30	.615
Boston	47	31	.604

## Results Friday

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Lincoln 4, Des Moines 2.  
Omaha 3, St. Louis 1.  
Pueblo 10, Wichita 7.  
Denver 11-12, Colorado Springs 7-7.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Baltimore 7, Detroit 3.  
New York 6, Washington 5.  
Philadelphia 9, Boston 3.  
Chicago 8, Cleveland 3.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3.  
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5.  
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3.  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 2.  
Beaumont 8, San Antonio 4.  
Shreveport 2, Houston 1.  
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 4.

## Games Saturday

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
Lincoln at Des Moines.  
Omaha at St. Louis.  
Wichita at Colorado Springs.  
Denver at Pueblo.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh at New York—Barnett (6-10) vs. Liddle (5-2).  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Miller (4-3) vs. Liddle (5-2).  
Milwaukee at Cincinnati—Spahn (6-9) vs. Drews (2-1).  
Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (5-9) vs. Reel (6-5).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York at Washington (10-6) vs. Wier (6-1) vs. Porter (6-0).  
Chicago at Cleveland—Nixon (10-6) vs. Hershman (4-3).  
Boston at Detroit—Coleman (9-7) vs. Garver (5-3).  
Boston at Philadelphia—Nixon (7-7) vs. Portocarrero (6-7).

## Cubs Score 6-4 Win In 11 Frames

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U-P) — Gene Baker drove in his fourth run of the game with an 11th-inning double Friday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals after Redbird catcher Bill Sarni sent the game into overtime with a ninth-inning home run.

It was Chicago's 10th victory in 13 games with the Cardinals.

Baker poled a two-run homer off starter Royce Lint in the first inning, broke a 3-3 tie with a seventh-inning single off Joe Presko and then decided the contest in the second overtime frame.

St. Louis was outthit, 13 to 10, with Red Schoendienst keeping alive a hitting streak that has reached 28 consecutive games as he singled and doubled.

**CHICAGO**  
AB H O A  
Lint 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Baker 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Fondy 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Sarni 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Harris 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Eaton 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Preston 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 27 0 0 0

**ST. LOUIS**  
AB H O A  
Lint 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Baker 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Fondy 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Sarni 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Harris 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Eaton 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Preston 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 27 0 0 0

**Pitching**  
Lint 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Baker 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Fondy 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Sarni 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Harris 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Eaton 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Preston 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 27 0 0 0

**Lincoln**  
AB H O A  
Oquendo 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Wietelmann 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Anderson 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Peden 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Brinkhoff 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Smith 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Carlson 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 27 0 0 0

**Des Moines**  
AB H O A  
Oquendo 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Wietelmann 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Anderson 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Peden 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Brinkhoff 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Smith 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Carlson 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 27 0 0 0

**Pitching**  
Oquendo 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Wietelmann 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Anderson 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Peden 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Brinkhoff 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Smith 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Carlson 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 7 27 0 0 0

**Trapshoot Sunday**  
The Lincoln Isaac Walton League Chapter has scheduled a ham, bacon, poultry and practice shoot at the League grounds one mile north of Lincoln on No. 48th. The public is invited to the shoot.

**Champs And Near-Champs**  
Two boys who won State Jaycee Tennis Tournament titles Friday at the Lincoln Tennis Club pause with the opponents whom they defeated in the finals. From left: Charles Peebler, Omaha, Junior runner-up; and Don Fisher, Omaha, Junior champion.

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## Keegan Wins 12th, Cuts Tribe Lead To 3 Games

CHICAGO (U-P) — Successive two-run singles in the seventh by Chico Carrasquel and Nellie Fox propelled the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over first-place Cleveland before 43,470 Friday, and shaved the Tribe's lead over second-place New York to three games.

The big crowd saw the third-place Pale Hose snap a string of four straight one-run losses to Cleveland as Jim Rivera provided early fireworks with two successive home runs and Bob Keegan became the first American League hurler to win 12 games.

Keegan, beaten three times, left and Morrie Martin finished for the Sox.

It was Rivera's second and fourth-inning homers that kept the Sox in the game until a four-run seventh fanned by the timely singles by Carrasquel and Fox which erased a 3-2 Cleveland lead.

The loser was Hal Newhouser, who replaced starter Art Houtmeier in the seventh and walked the only two men to face him filling the bases in a prelude to the Sox four-run spree. Newhouser was followed by Bob Hooper and Don Mossi.

**CLEVELAND**  
AB H O A  
Glynn 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Avila 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Doby 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Rosen 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Westlake 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Phillips 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Scheidt 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Hercule 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Houtmeier 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Newhouser 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Hooper 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mossi 4 1 1 0 0 0  
cMajors 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**CHICAGO**  
AB H O A  
Carrasquel 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Fox 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Minnoso 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Lollar 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Rivera 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Graham 4 1 1 0 0 0  
March 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Lacy 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Batts 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Keegan 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Martin 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

## Bums Bounce Back, Cop 7-5

BROOKLYN (U-P) — The Brooklyn Dodgers rebounded from three straight reversals at the hands of the New York Giants, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 Friday on Roy Campanella's home run with a mate aboard in the 10th inning. Pee Wee Reese's Texas League double with two out and the bases full in the ninth drove in three runs and tied the score at 5-5.

The Phillies, trailing 2-0 and held to two hits through seven innings by Bob Milliken, erupted for four runs in the eighth on singles by Earl Torgeson and Willie Jones, doubles by Richie Ashburn and Smokey Ashburn and another outbagger by Danny Schell. The Phils moved in front 5-2 when Del Ennis cracked his 13th home run in the top of the ninth.

**PHILADELPHIA**  
AB H O A  
Jones 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ashburn 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Burgess 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Schell 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ennis 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Torres 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Roberts 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Baker 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Rader 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**BROOKLYN**  
AB H O A  
Campanella 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Reese 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Schell 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ennis 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Torres 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Roberts 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Baker 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Rader 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**Pitching**  
Campanella 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Reese 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Schell 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ennis 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Torres 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Roberts 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Baker 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Rader 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**Redlegs Defeat Milwaukee By 5-3**  
CINCINNATI (U-P) — The whole Cincinnati Redlegs batting order was at the plate in the first inning and produced enough runs to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 5-3 Friday. The big blow of the inning were Jim Greenburg's homer and Gus Bell's double.

**MILWAUKEE**  
AB H O A  
Bruton 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Loren 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ash 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**CINCINNATI**  
AB H O A  
Greenburg 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Bell 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Loren 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ash 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**Pitching**  
Greenburg 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Bell 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Loren 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ash 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**Athletics Belt Bosox Hurlers 9-3**  
PHILADELPHIA (U-P) — The Philadelphia Athletics belted Boston Red Sox pitching for four home runs—including two by Joe DeMaestri—for a 9-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox Friday night.

Lefty Alvin Karpis settled down after a rocky first two innings and picked up his fifth win of the year against eight losses.

The A's—in need of better attendance—attracted 5,625 to the series opener with the Red Sox. It's estimated an average of 13,000 fans must attend the remainder of the A's home dates to give clubowners Roy and Earle Klammer enough money to keep the franchise here.

**BOSTON**  
AB H O A  
DeMaestri 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Karpis 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Loren 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ash 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**PHILADELPHIA**  
AB H O A  
DeMaestri 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Karpis 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Loren 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ash 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0

**Pitching**  
DeMaestri 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Karpis 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Loren 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Ash 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Mun 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals 32 8 24 13 0 0


**Madison Handle Totals \$69,963**  
LINCOLN Star Special  
MADISON — The second-day crowd at the Madison Fair Grounds meeting Friday averaged a total of \$69,963. Irish Free paid backers \$18.50, \$4.60 and \$3.00 in the \$500 purse Fremont Chamber of Commerce sixth race.

**First race, 3 furlongs, The North Bend**  
Purse, \$250. Year-olds and up.  
Barnes, 12:50. 1-40. 2-40. 3-40. 4-40. 5-40. 6-40. 7-40. 8-40. 9-40. 10-40. 11-40. 12-40. 13-40. 14-40. 15-40. 16-40. 17-40. 18-40. 19-40. 20-40. 21-40. 22-40. 23-40. 24-40. 25-40. 26-40. 27-40. 28-40. 29-40. 30-40. 31-40. 32-40. 33-40. 34-40. 35-40. 36-40. 37-40. 38-40. 39-40. 40-40. 41-40. 42-40. 43-40. 44-40. 45-40. 46-40. 47-40. 48-40. 49-40. 50-40. 51-40. 52-40. 53-40. 54-40. 55-40. 56-40. 57-40. 58-40. 59-40. 60-40. 61-40. 62-40. 63-40. 64-40. 65-40. 66-40. 67-40. 68-40. 69-40. 70-40. 71-40. 72-40. 73-40. 74-40. 75-40. 76-40. 77-40. 78-40. 79-40. 80-40. 81-40. 82-40. 83-40. 84-40. 85-40. 86-40. 87-40. 88-40. 89-40. 90-40. 91-40. 92-40. 93-40. 94-40. 95-40. 96-40. 97-40. 98-40. 99-40. 100-40. 101-40. 102-40. 103-40. 104-40. 105-40. 106-40. 107-40. 108-40. 109-40. 110-40. 111-40. 112-40. 113-40. 114-40. 115-40. 116-40. 117-40. 118-40. 119-40. 120-40. 121-40. 122-40. 123-40. 124-40. 125-40. 126-40. 127-40. 128-40. 129-40. 130-40. 131-40. 132-40. 133-40. 134-40. 135-40. 136-40. 137-40. 138-40. 139-40. 140-40. 141-40. 142-40. 143-40. 144-40. 145-40. 146-40. 147-40. 148-40. 149-40. 150-40. 151-40. 152-40. 153-40. 154-40. 155-40. 156-40. 157-40. 158-40. 159-40. 160-40. 161-40. 162-40. 163-40. 164-40. 165-40. 166-40. 167-40. 168-40. 169-40. 170-40. 171-40. 172-40. 173-40. 174-40. 175-40. 176-40. 177-40. 178-40. 179-40. 180-40. 181-40. 182-40. 183-40. 184-40. 185-40. 186-40. 187-40. 188-40. 189-40. 190-40. 191-40. 192-40. 193-40. 194-40. 195-40. 196-40. 197-40. 198-40. 199-40. 200-40. 201-40. 202-40. 203-40. 204-40. 205-40. 206-40. 207-40. 208-40. 209-40. 210-40. 211-40. 212-40. 213-40. 214-40. 215-40. 216-40. 217-40. 218-40. 219-40. 220-40. 221-40. 222-40. 223-40. 224-40. 225-40. 226-40. 227-40. 228-40. 229-40. 230-40. 231-40. 232-40. 233-40. 234-40. 235-40. 236-40. 237-40. 238-40. 239-40. 240-40. 241-40. 242-40. 243-40. 244-40. 245-40. 246-40. 247-40. 248-40. 249-40. 250-40. 251-40. 252-40. 253-40. 254-40. 255-40. 256-40. 257-40. 258-40. 259-40. 260-40. 261-40. 262-40. 263-40. 264-40. 265-40. 266-40. 267-40. 268-40. 269-40. 270-40. 271-40. 272-40. 273-40. 274-40. 275-40. 276-40. 277-40. 278-40. 279-40. 280-40. 281-40. 282-40. 283-40. 284-40. 285-40. 286-40. 287-40. 288-40. 289-40. 290-40. 291-40. 292-40. 293-40. 294-40. 295-40. 296-40. 297-40. 298-40. 299-40. 300-40. 301-40. 302-40. 303-40. 304-40. 305-40. 306-40. 307-40. 308-40. 309-40. 310-40. 311-40. 312-40. 313-40. 314-40. 315-40. 316-40. 317-40. 318-40. 319-40. 320-40. 321-40. 322-40. 323-40. 324-40. 325-40. 326-40. 327-40. 328-40. 329-40. 330-40. 331-40. 332-40. 333-40. 334-40. 335-40. 336-40. 337-40. 338-40. 339-40. 340-40. 341-40. 342-40. 343-40. 344-40. 345-40. 346-40. 347-40. 348-40. 349-40. 350-40. 351-40. 352-40. 353-40. 354-40. 355-40. 356-40. 357-40. 358-40. 359-40. 360-40. 361-40. 362-40. 363-40. 364-40. 365-40. 366-40. 367-40. 368-40. 369-40. 370-40. 371-40. 372-40. 373-40. 374-40. 375-40. 376-40. 377-40. 378-40. 379-40. 380-40. 381-40. 382-40. 383-40. 384-40. 385-40. 386-40. 387-40. 388-40. 389-40. 390-40. 391-40. 392-40. 393-40. 394-40. 395-40. 396-40. 397-40. 398-40. 399-40. 400-40. 401-40. 402-40. 403-40. 404-40. 405-40. 406-40. 407-40. 408-40. 409-40. 410-40. 411-40. 412-40. 413-40. 414-40. 415-40. 416-40. 417-40. 418-40. 419-40. 420-40. 421-40. 422-40. 423-40. 424-40. 425-40. 426-40. 427-40. 428-40. 429-40. 430-40. 431-40. 432-40. 433-40. 434-40. 435-40. 436-40. 437-40. 438-40. 439-40. 440-40. 441-40. 442-40. 443-40. 444-40. 445-40. 446-40. 447-40. 448-40. 449-40. 450-40. 451-40. 452-40. 453-40. 454-40. 455-40. 456-40. 457-40. 45

## A black and white photograph of two baseball players on a field. One player, wearing a jersey with the number 10, is crouching or sliding. The other player, wearing a jersey with the number 61, is sitting on the ground, looking towards the camera.

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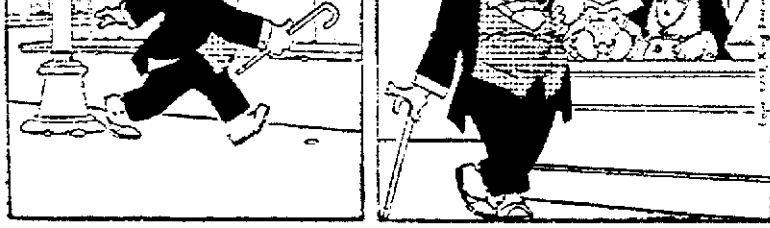
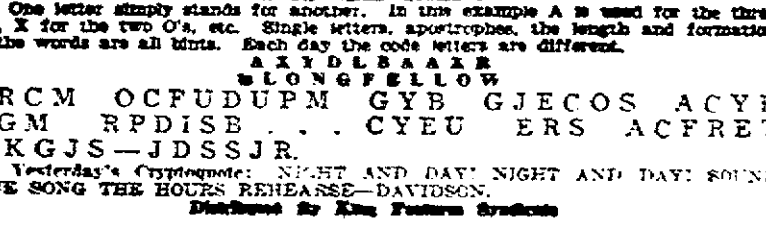
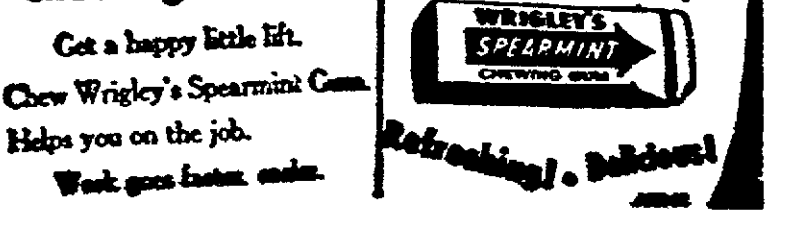
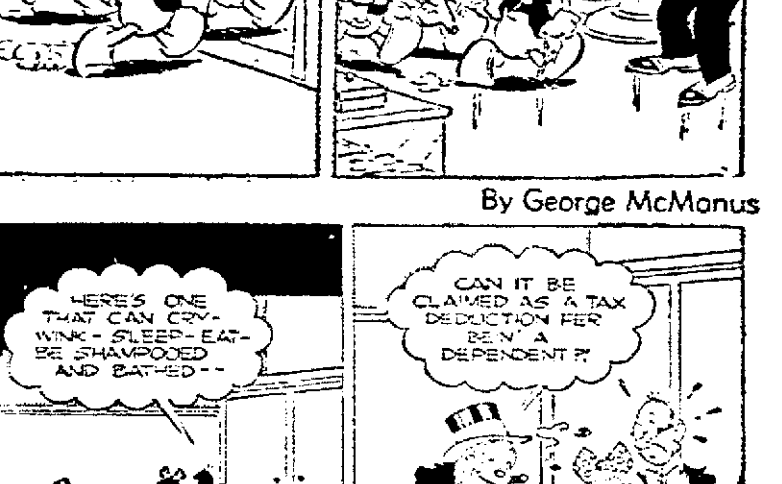
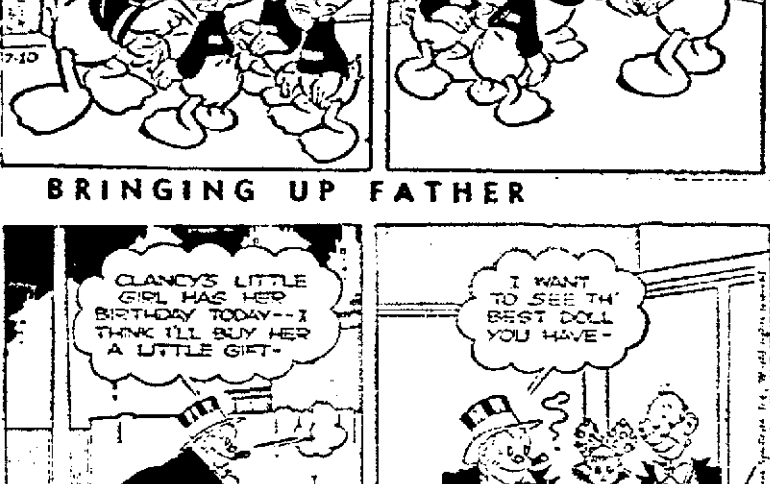
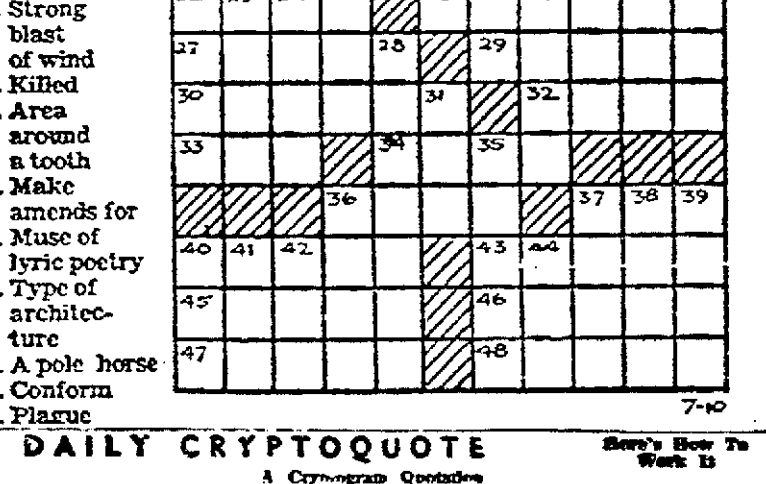
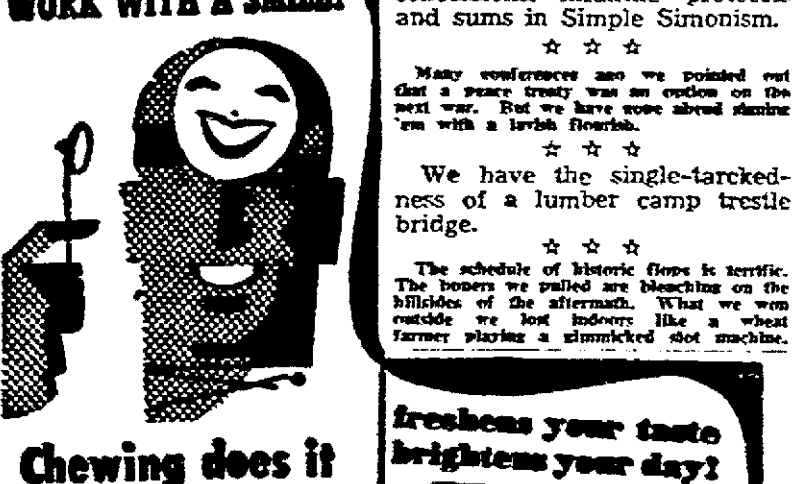
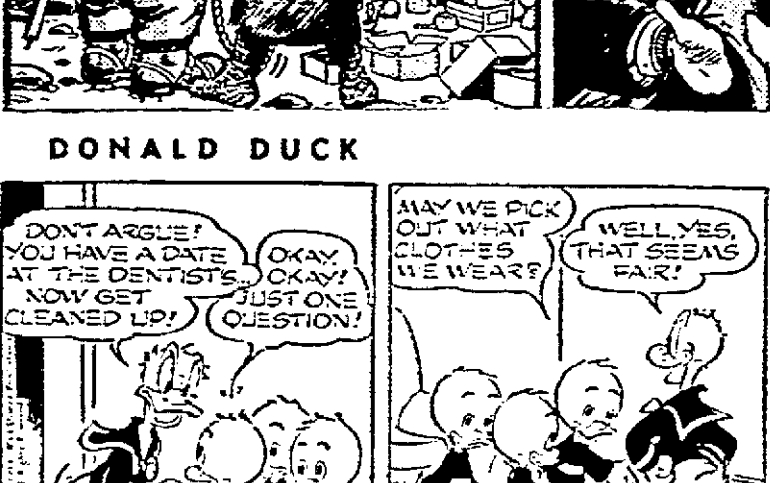
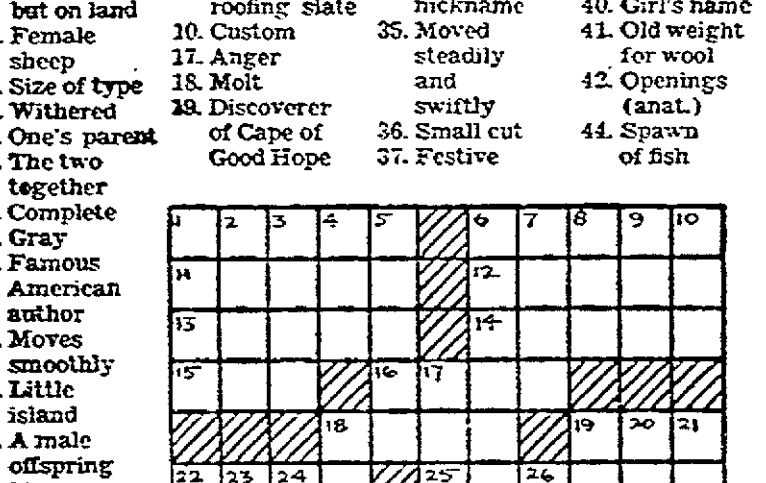
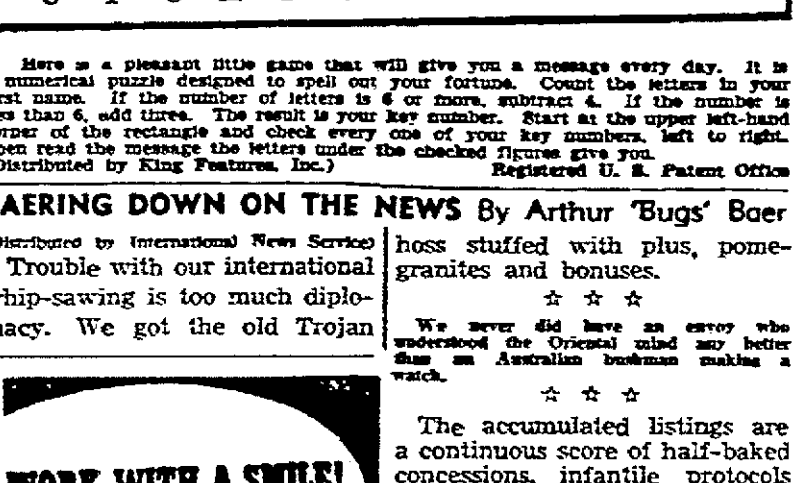
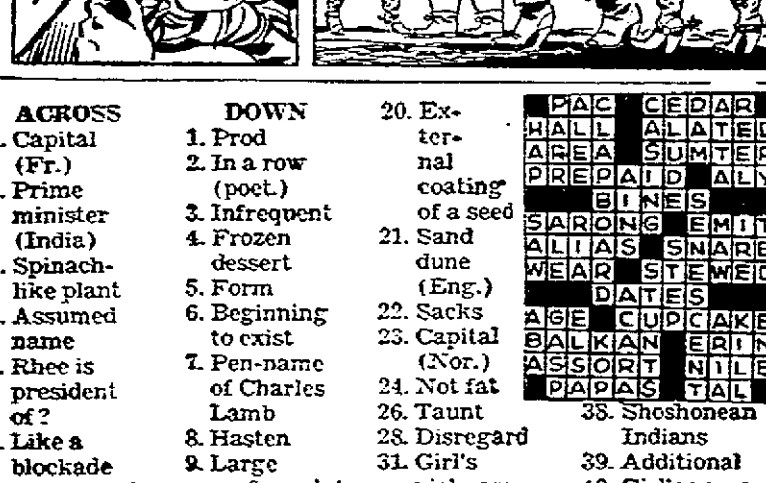
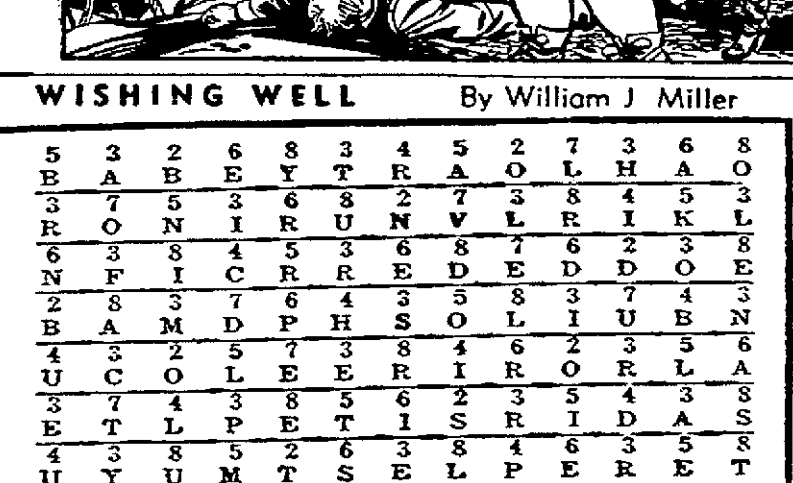
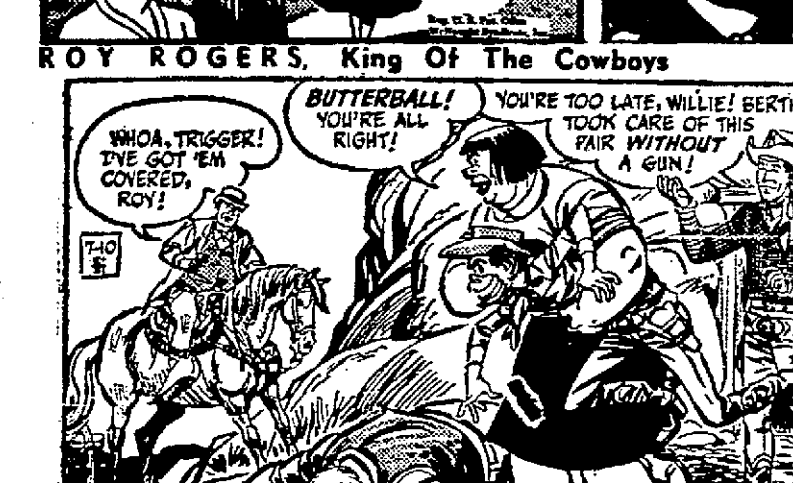
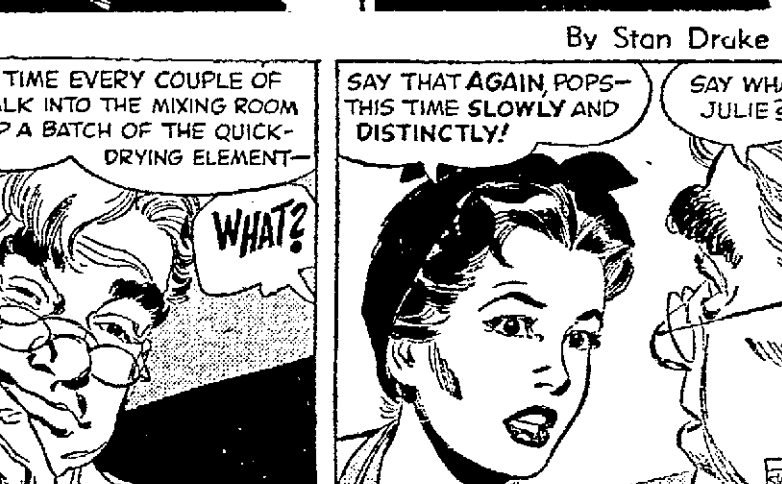
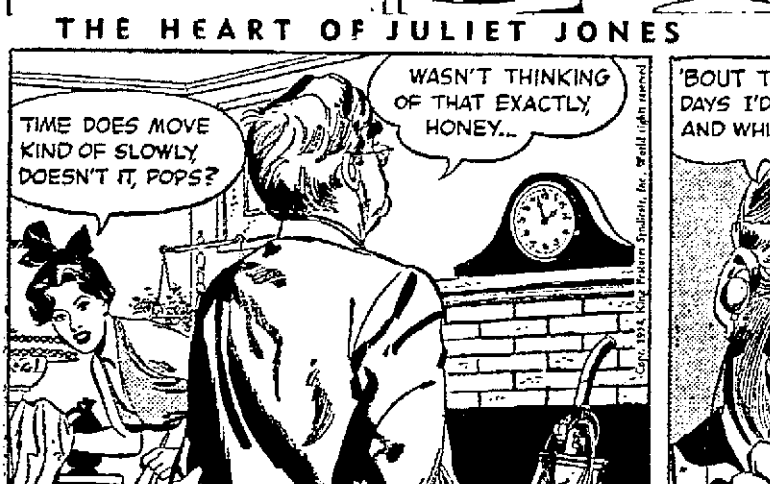
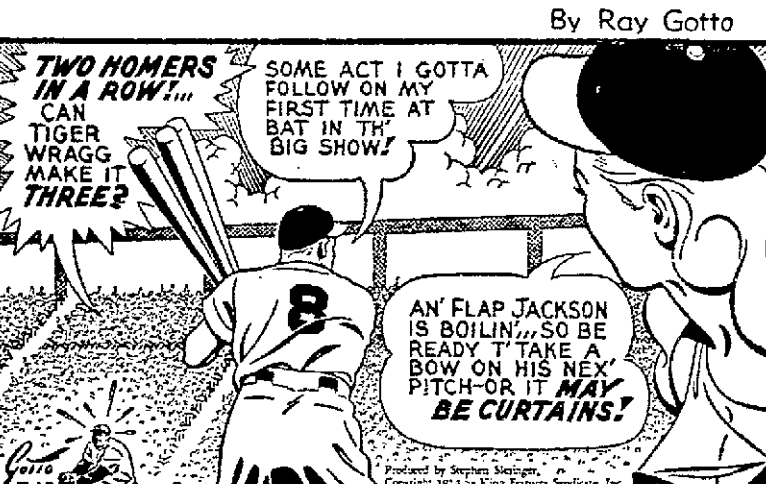
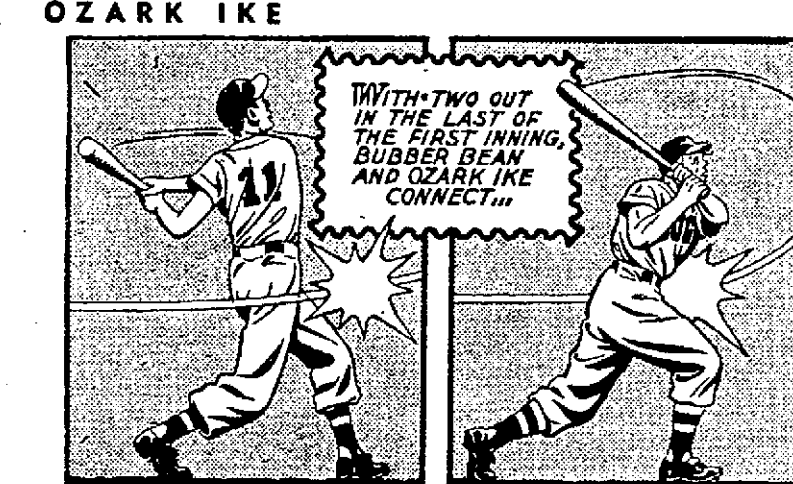
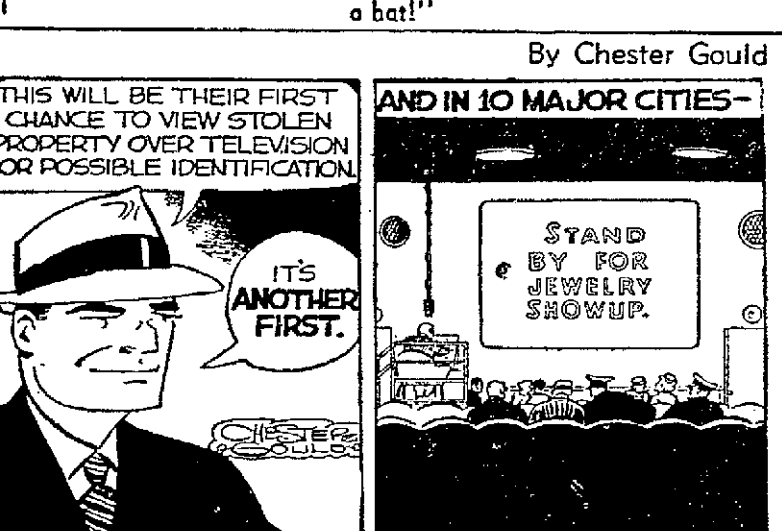
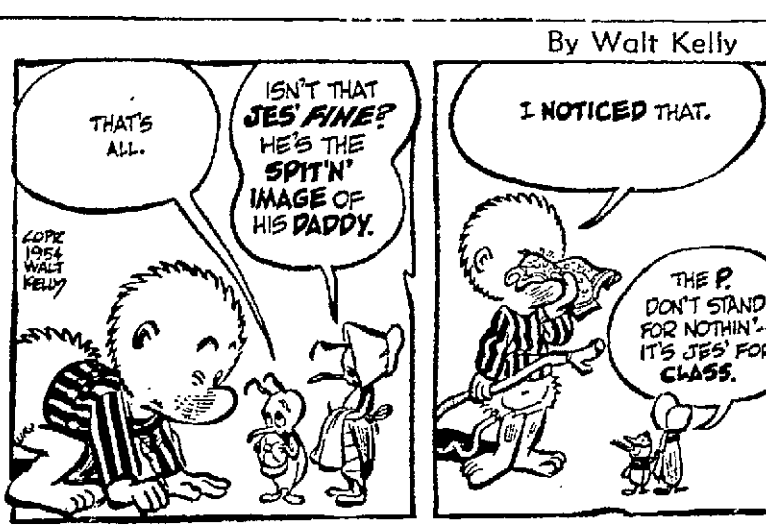
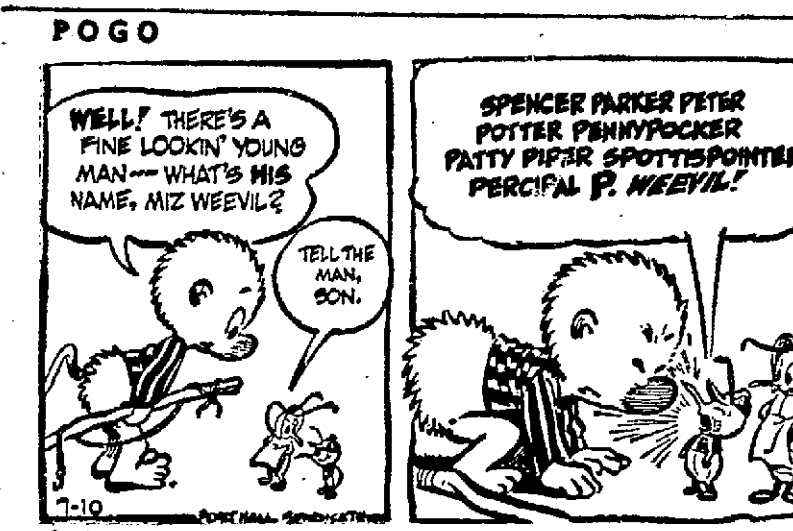
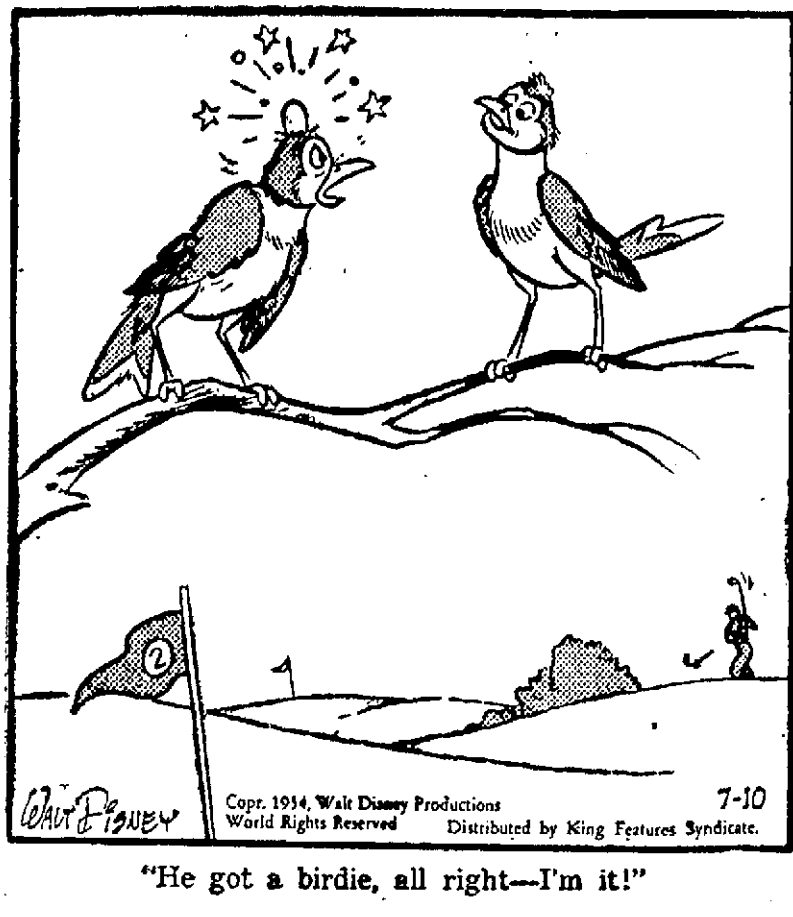
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Weak Stand Hurts U.S. -Flanders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) said Friday we have probably lost the respect of Asia as a whole in the cold war.

"Chinese Communists are clear in their own minds that no military threat of ours will be carried through to a conclusion," he declared.

Flanders made two proposals in a Senate speech taking both the Eisenhower and Truman administrations to task and calling for a different approach in opposing Red Chinese entry in the United Nations.

"We should go on the offensive for the hearts and minds of the Russian people on the question of disarmament."

2. Congress and the administration should "not use weasel words such as 'she (Red China) must not be admitted (to the U.N.) at the present time' or 'until she has shown a willingness to abide by decisions of the U.N.'"

**Tear Away Curtain**  
"Let us say," he continued, "that when Communist China tears away its curtain and resumes intercourse with the Western World, as freely as the nations of the Western world now allow their people to intervisit, inter-trade, and inter-communicate, then we should be willing to reconsider our objections. Such a China will not be a Communist China of today."

The senator said "esteemed elder statesmen" have felt it would be too much like a threat to declare officially in advance that it would be difficult to get money from Congress for support of the U.N. if Red China is admitted.

But he said "there must be some way of informing our associates in the United Nations of the facts of life."

Flanders said the whole world has suffered from the decision not to permit Gen. James Van Fleet to pursue "A vanquished enemy at least to the narrow neck of Korea."

**"No Threat"**  
"The results have been that the Chinese Communists are clear in their own minds that no military threat of ours will be carried through to a conclusion," Flanders continued.

"The next point is that we have probably lost the respect of Asia as a whole. We have no ambitions to be a 'great power' in the old sense, but we have given the Asians no substitute term by which to define our moral and material influence."

"These losses have been compounded by recent unfortunate statements that we have not been able to back up by deeds."

**No Break In Strike Seen**  
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company strike affecting both Lincoln and Nebraska continues its third day with no foreseen break in the negotiations.

Negotiations still are recessed after being broken off Wednesday night. Union workers are asking wage increases said to amount to 12 cents an hour.

Company officials said they had offered a five cent an hour increase, which had been turned down by the union. A meeting of the local union, CIO, is expected Sunday afternoon.

The representative union is the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America. Negotiations are being held in Cincinnati, O., for all of the 10 company plants in the United States.

Picketing continued at the Lincoln plant with regular shifts changing on the lines.

**In the Lincoln Record Book**  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
George W. Schubert, Lincoln 47.  
James C. Brice, Union City, Tenn. 43.  
Eather George, Stambaugh, Canada 33.  
Wayne L. Hunt, Lincoln 21.  
John R. Coupe, Auburn 24.  
Marjorie Ann Swindle, Auburn 20.  
**BIRTHS**  
BRFTHOWER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray BRFTHOWER, born July 5.  
LAWRENCE—Mr. and Mrs. John Richard (last name) born July 5.  
SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. W. Truman Will (last name) born July 5.  
HIGGINS—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James (last name) born July 5.  
**FIRE ALARMS**  
7:22 a. m., 66th and Kearney, grass fire, no damage.  
9:05 a. m., alarm 2745 So. 33, smoke in elevator, no damage.  
10:25 a. m., alarm 845 E. 10th, fire in kitchen, \$400 damage.  
1:50 p. m., alarm 845 and J, no damage.  
3:01 p. m., alarm fire at 16th and J, no damage.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.  
BURNS AND DRIVING—Dewey O. Smith, 180 E. 10th, \$25.  
SPEEDING—John J. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
SPEEDING—Robert A. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
SPEEDING—Robert A. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
**STATE CRIMES**  
CARELESS DRIVING—Ralph E. Taylor, 102 N. 10th, \$25.  
HARASSMENT—John J. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
HARASSMENT—John J. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
HARASSMENT—John J. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
**SPEEDING AT NIGHT**—William E. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
SPEEDING AT NIGHT—William E. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
SPEEDING AT NIGHT—William E. Smith, 1224 E. 10th, \$25.  
**BUILDING PERMITS**  
East Commercial, after residence, 7157 Webster, \$100.  
East Commercial, after residence, 1540 So. 15th, \$200.  
East Commercial, after residence, 1540 So. 15th, \$200.  
East Commercial, after residence, 1540 So. 15th, \$200.  
East Commercial, after residence, 1540 So. 15th, \$200.

Terry Beats The Heat



Terry Moore wears her \$3,500 midnight blue beaded gown in her dressing room after her debut as nightclub entertainer at Las Vegas. The dress weighs 22 pounds and is called "a nude soufflé." (AP Wirephoto.)

More Study Slated On Church Group Backing York School

Lincoln Star Special  
YORK, Neb.—35 members of the Church of Christ and a York citizens group agreed Friday to appoint committees to further investigate the possibilities of the Church taking over York College.

The two committees will meet again Oct. 1 to report on their findings. Members of the Church of Christ committee, all of whom attended the meeting, are Dale B. Larson of Omaha, Glen Dehnen of Grand Island, Herschel Dyer of Lincoln, and Woodrow Allen of Kearney, ministers of the local churches, and Col. R. M. Silvey of the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island.

The committee members, Larson said, are acting as individuals and not representing a central church organization.

**To Survey Membership**  
The citizens committee has not yet been appointed. The church group, according to Ralph Misko, president of the York Chamber of Commerce, will survey their membership to see the possibility of obtaining money and pledges to open the college on a 10-year program.

The York group, he said, will see what they can do about constructing a new building to replace the administration building which was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

The delegation looked over the facilities of the York campus and discussed the finances with the York businessmen.

L. R. Wilson, president of Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Okla., was spokesman and advisor for the church group.

Wilson said the church, which now operates five senior colleges, has no particular plans for launching another school now. He said he was called here by Nebraska churchmen interested in the York College property.

The group expressed the opinion that opening of the college this fall would be out of the question but agreed that it would have to be opened in 1955 or not at all.

**Water Supply Holds Good**  
Water consumption in Lincoln jumped up to nearly 30 million gallons Thursday, but the city's water supply was reported in good condition the next day.

When lawn sprinklers are turned on at 5 p.m., according to current use restrictions, the city's water supply was reported in good condition the next day.

The 29,185,750 gallons of water consumed made Thursday the biggest consumption day since current restrictions were placed in effect. Watering on alternate days of the week on odd and even numbered sides of the street is permitted from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.

According to Blumer, some drops in pressure have been experienced in certain areas of the city during the peak evening sprinkling hours but no area has been left completely without water.

**Auxiliary Names State Delegates**  
Unit 3, American Legion Auxiliary, elected these delegates to attend a state convention in Omaha Aug. 1 to 3:

Mrs. Carl Steinmetz, Mrs. Charles Thome, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Otto Hackman, Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Loretta, Mrs. Marjorie, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. W. H. Osborne, Mrs. R. D. Stae, Mrs. Claude Golding, Mrs. Virel Kitchell.

DEATHS

BURCHAM—Walter F. Burcham, 68, 2, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Emma, sons, Carl of Huntington Park, Calif., and Marvin of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Frances Houshopper of Raymond and Mrs. Ruby Elliott of Lincoln; brothers, Howard O. and Charles E., both of Lincoln; and 11 grandchildren. Undertaken.

BURKE—Funeral and burial of Jacob Burke, 88, who died here Thursday, will be Sunday at Belmont, Neb. Wadlow.

BRIDGES—Funeral for Mrs. Ella May Bridges, 70, who died Wednesday, will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church, the Rev. Rose Cheevers officiating. Cliffs, 10 miles will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Holmes, Roger & Sons, burial at Waverly.

McKIRCHER—Funeral for James Everett McKircher, 64, 855 West A, who died Thursday, at 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlow's, Dr. Frank Court officiating, Wadlow.

SHILLDON—Funeral for Flora Sheldon, 88, who died Monday at Seaward, at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlow's, the Rev. Charles Born officiating. Sur-

**Valuation Of State Personal Property Falls**  
Personal property totals for this year are reduced according to the county assessors' abstracts which have reached the State Tax Commissioner.

The state's two most populous counties, Douglas and Lancaster, were among the nine which have not yet reported, but there seemed little hope they would turn the tide the other way.

At Omaha, the Douglas County Board of Equalization announced Thursday that the county's new real estate valuations are 18 1/2 per cent under last year.

Other counties yet to report included Colfax, Dawes, Deuel, Frontier, Keith, Nance and Sheridan. These are all rural counties.

The drop in personal property assessments appeared to average about 10 to 15 per cent. Lower cattle valuations appeared to be the key to the situation.

Assessors are reporting more cattle in the state this year than in 1953, but the increase in numbers was not enough to offset the decline in price.

Greeley county is an illustration of this situation. In 1953, the county reported 38,908 head with a total value of \$4,400,815.

In Greeley county, the county had 40,292 head of cattle, but the valuation figure was down to \$3,255,680.

Business personal property figures in the towns appear to be up about 20 per cent over last year, but this increase will not offset the decline in livestock valuations.

Real estate valuations are expected to hold about steady. The assessors' abstracts are due July 1. The state board of equalization is scheduled to meet soon to consider whether or not to hear protests or explanations from individual counties.

The state must complete its consideration of the assessment results in time to fix the state tax levy Aug. 1. The 50 per cent valuation total last year, to which the state levy was applied, was \$3,383,000,000. The levy was 5.75 mills.

**CHURCH CALENDAR**  
Saturday  
Tifereth Israel (Hebrew), service, 8 a.m., Allen Chapel, (Seventh Day Adventist), 9:30 a.m., Lincoln.  
Sunday  
College View (Seventh Day Adventist), 9:30 a.m., worship, 10 a.m., Lincoln.  
Lincoln (Seventh Day Adventist), 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., Lincoln.  
United Methodist, Men of Tomorrow, 10:00 a.m., Lincoln.  
United Missionary, Men of Tomorrow, 10:00 a.m., Lincoln.

**Notice to Contractors**  
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Monday, July 15, 1954, for the raising in paving District No. 1272, being the 4th Street from 4th Street to 10th Street, and 4th Street from 10th Street to 12th Street, and 10th Street from 12th Street to 14th Street, and 12th Street from 14th Street to 16th Street, and 14th Street from 16th Street to 18th Street, and 16th Street from 18th Street to 20th Street, and 18th Street from 20th Street to 22nd Street, and 20th Street from 22nd Street to 24th Street, and 22nd Street from 24th Street to 26th Street, and 24th Street from 26th Street to 28th Street, and 26th Street from 28th Street to 30th Street, and 28th Street from 30th Street to 32nd Street, and 30th Street from 32nd Street to 34th Street, and 32nd Street from 34th Street to 36th Street, and 34th Street from 36th Street to 38th Street, and 36th Street from 38th Street to 40th Street, and 38th Street from 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**Used Cars For Sale**

FORD '44 NO MONEY DOWN  
\$7.75 Payments—Open Even.  
HOIT 1006, 21ST & N 2-49

**\$2 Oldsmobile "88"**  
"HARDTOP"  
Yellow & Black  
Fully Equipped  
Low Mileage  
**\$345 DOWN**

**Standard Motors**  
1731 O Open Eves. 2-367

**DOBBE 49 NO MONEY DOWN**  
137.48 Payments—Open Even.  
BOB HUNG 21ST & N 2-48

**BURKE-SCHNEIDER**  
Your Authorized  
"No-Fin" Dealer  
1724 O

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**COME IN AND LOOK**

AT SOME OF LINCOLN'S  
CLEANEST CARS PRICED BELOW THE MARKET

**'53 CHEVROLET**  
210 sedan—beautiful 17,000 miles on owner car —radio—htr—E-Z eyeglass—whitewalls.  
—TERMS TO SUIT YOU—  
**'49 FORD V8**

Popular club coupe—exceptionally clean. Radio—htr—good tires. Cleaner than lots of fifties.  
—GUARANTEED IN WRITING—  
**'51 BEL AIR**

Chevrolet—radio—htr—powerglide—whitewalls. Only 24,000 miles on this beauty—future star—red leather trimmed interior.  
—WELL TRADED LONG—  
**'51 KAISER**

Custom sedan—let black—whitewalls.—radio—htr—drive. Low mileage one owner—buy at this real bargain price.  
—NO SALESMAN'S COMMISSIONS—  
**CUSTOMIZED '46**

Ford sedan—sharp—nose & deck peeled—near new whitewalls—loaded with accessories—a real doll, ready to so for only \$395.

—CARS CHECKED AND RECOMMENDED—  
**'50 BUICK**

Special sedanette—radio, htr—dynaflo—win—new 3 brand new U.S. Royal Whitewalls—sparkling finish.

**'51 CHRYSLER**  
Windor sedan—dlx trim—whitewalls—auto. transmission—mido—htr—why settle for less when you can buy quality like this for \$1295.

**U—CLEAN—UP SPECIAL**  
Good '49 Dodge Coronet. Mechanically tops—clean inside—has gyro mast, radio, htr—needs paint—make an offer.

**ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION**  
**47's**

Dodge—DeSoto—Pontiac—Chevrolet Several good pre-wars. Buy 'em at your price.

**Doorn-Rose Auto Sales**  
116 So 19 Open Even. 2-6457

**BUICK '46 NO MONEY DOWN**  
445.00 Payments—Open Even.  
BOB RING 21ST & N 2-484

**HARTSOUGH MOTOR CO.**  
We Specialize In Packard Cars and Parts.  
1137 P St. 2-2660

---

**BEFORE**  
You Buy See

**SIDLES BUICK**  
1700 O 2-6049

**'52 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE**  
Fire Engine Red. Radio. Heater—Like New.  
**\$325 DOWN**

**Standard Motors**  
1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672

**'53 CHEVROLET DLX-4 DOOR SEDAN NEW CAR WARRANTY Fully Equipped**  
**\$395 DOWN**

**Standard Motors**  
1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672

**WELL PAY**

**HIGH PRICES**  
for  
**'46 '47 '48**  
**MODELS ON Late Model Used Cars**

**OUR STOCK IS SHORT OF THESE PARTICULAR CARS — IF YOU HAVE A CLEAN '46-'47 or '48 WE'LL MAKE YOU A REAL DEAL NOW!**

'52 Mercury Sedan ...	\$1585
'53 Mercury Sedan ...	1865
'51 Mercury Sedan ...	1095
'50 Mercury Sedan ...	845
'53 Lincoln Capri ...	3285
'49 Lincoln Cosmo ...	795
'51 Lincoln Sedan ...	1285
49 Buick Sedan ...	595
'51 Buick Sedan ...	1065
'50 Buick Sedan ...	795
'52 Buick Hard Top ...	1565
'52 Ford Tudor ...	1095
'53 Ford Tudor ...	1285
'53 Ford Sedan ...	1295
'51 Ford Tudor ...	795
'53 Ford Ranch Wagon ...	1645
'50 Ford Victoria ...	1585
'50 Ford Sedan ...	645
'49 Ford Tudor ...	795
'46 Chevrolet Sedan ...	285
'52 Chevrolet 2-dr. ...	1185
'51 Chev Sedan ...	965
'50 Chevrolet 2-dr. ...	745
'40 Ford 4-door ...	85
'52 Pontiac 2-dr. ...	1295
'50 Pontiac Sedan ...	765
'49 Pontiac 2-dr. ...	645
'46 Plym Convert ...	395
'47 Olds Convert ...	335
'46 Olds Coupe ...	195
'46 Ford Sedan ...	195
'50 Willys Jeepster ...	465

**LINCOLN'S FORD CENTER**  
For 33 Years  
Open Evenings  
**O'Shea-Rogers**

416 & M 2-6565

[illegible]

**FRESH BEEF**  
 Dry curried & halved.  
 Fresh Pork by half  
 or any quantities.  
**Ice Cold Watermelon**

Our grocery Dept. will be  
 open next week. Watch the  
 papers for date.  
**Bobb Carroll Super Mkt.**  
 26 & Conhusker  
 Open Even 'til 7-also Sun.  
 Fryers-3 lbs at alive, house  
 wares, 100 lbs. 1.00  
 Fryers, 3 lbs. & over, 41. Alive  
 5.30 lb.  
 Fryers, 3 1/2 lbs. 41. alive. Fine  
 4.00  
 Fryers 2 1/2-4 1/2 lbs. 6-0787 Friday  
 Monday.

**GOOD SIDES OF BEEF-3c.**  
 100 lbs. 1.00  
**COMMERCIAL CENTER**  
 41 & Conhusker  
 6-27

Green apples, early harvest, delicious  
 for pies and sauces, 7c lb. 837 Pace

**Home grown beets & potatoes.** 5-494

Sweet corn 40c doz. 6044 Colb  
 6-2506  
 Sweet cream for sale, brine containing  
 5-1719

**SPECIAL! STEAKS**  
**SIRLOIN OR T-BONES**  
 49c LB.  
**QUALITY BEEF QUARTERS.**  
 WE GIVE 5c LBS. GREEN STAMPS  
 40/128 HAWTHORN CALL 621818  
**BOB'S MKT. 27 & ADAMS**

Whipping cream, Fresh eggs. No de-  
 vices. 4225 30 40 4-3235.  
 White Bermuda onion, new potatoes  
 (great) 100 lbs. 1.00 4-2910.  
 3 1/2, 3 1/4 fryers, 41. alive 2 1/2 lbs. 75c  
 2-4828, 1337 ch.

20 lbs. Dying cherries. \$2.25; 4 1/2  
 apricots. \$4.25; new potatoes, 10 lb.  
 50c Watermelons & cantaloupes. 10  
 1814 WEST O. 2-345

**Pianos, Musical Instruments**  
**"ACCORDIONS USED"**  
 120 Bass, \$99 up; 48 Bass, \$85; 8  
 Dasa \$65  
 2120 N. 12 **HAUN MUSIC CO. 2-588**

**BEFORE YOU BUY—**  
 Rent a Spinnet piano, 150.00. At  
 about our rental & lesson plan.  
**WALT'S**  
 1140 "O" 2-892  
 Gibson electric steel guitar, and mil-  
 and amplifier. 7-1725.

**Grand Pianos**  
**\$95**  
**Your Choice**  
 3 to choose from . . . W  
 need the room."  
**McCabe**  
**Piano & Organ Co.**  
 13 & P The Music Center 2-272

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
 Private instruction with profession-  
 accredited teacher. 1  
**MOLZER MUSIC CO.**  
 126 N. 12 2-527  
 Gibransen Spinnet Piano, Practical  
 new Phone 6-5688, Sat. between 1  
 & 4

**LOWEST PRICES**  
 on new spinets, in the city  
**VERY SPECIAL DEALS**  
 July 1 to July 10  
**COME IN TODAY!**  
**Dietze Music House**  
 1208 O. S&H Stamps  
 Rent a spinnet, case. 2-4568, 321 N 17  
 15

**RENT A NEW**  
**88 NOTE SPINET PIANO**  
**\$7 PER MO.**  
**SCHMOLLER-MUELLER**  
 1212 O ST. 2-2725  
 Small upright piano, Good condition  
 6-5419, after 6 weekdays. 16

**SPINET PIANO**  
**\$295**  
 Nationally known make. Complete  
 with bench.  
**McCabe**  
**Piano & Organ Co.**  
 13 & P The Music Center 2-272

**McCabe**  
**Piano & Organ Co.**  
 13 & P The Music Center 2-272

**YOU CAN SAVE**  
**UP TO \$300**  
 ON A NEW SPINET PIANO. If  
 you are furnished with a piano  
 MAKES, GUARANTEED WITH  
 100% FULLY COVERED. 12  
 HOME. "BETTER CALL SOON!"  
**SCHMOLLER-MUELLER**  
 1212 O ST. 2-2725

**10**  
**GOOD**  
**OLDER**  
**PIANOS**  
**\$15 EACH**  
**McCABE**  
**PIANO & ORGAN CO.**  
 13 & P The Music Center 2-272

**Radios, Television—Service 35**  
**A Bonded Television service, antennas**  
**Call Don Hoffmann. 5-8420 anytime**

All makes serviced day or night. 1535  
 No Corner Telefix 6-5100. 7  
 Guaranteed television repair, qualified  
 service. 3-7313 anytime. 1  
**Radio & Television Service Guar-**  
**anteed.** Don Diehl. 6-2506. 24  
 TV antenna, furnished, installed, re-  
 paired or moved. Fischer. 2-3530. 1  
**Now on Display:**  
 A wide selection of used  
 TV SETS, R. T. C. CENTER  
 GRAFPHS, reasonable prices. 26  
**LINCOLN TV & R. T. C. CENTER**  
 1338 O 2-5744 1333 South 3-2857  
 State rehabilitation center desires small  
 radio repair, no labor charge.  
 2-2642, 6-2176. 33  
**TV Service Calls \$2.50**  
**WE SERVICE ALL BRANDS**  
**6-2201 CONSUMERS MART. 6-2201**  
 Open 9 am to 9 pm. 27

**Home Furnishings 39**  
 Antiques—We collect antiques as a  
 hobby. We now have a nice selection  
 of fine, old furniture, in stock for im-  
 mediate sale. Call Mrs. L. Emerson  
 Smith. 3-235 30 17. 3-5717 31

**AN AUCTION**  
 Thurs. July 12, 1:30 PM. 710 "A" St.  
 N. 1000 ft. furniture, including one  
 and bedroom set; Walnut dining set;  
 Corner China Cabinet; Occasional &  
 and Table; Bookcase; Chairs &  
 Rockers; Radio, Silver & Picture;  
 Shown Pictures; Garden Tools;  
 Many other items.  
 Mrs. Katherine Weber, owner  
 2-2642, 6-2176. 25  
**THE AUCTIONEERS**  
 221 Sharp Bldg. Ph. 2-1015  
 After washing machine, excellent con-  
 dition, 4 years old. Reasonable. 12  
 5068 2.  
 Antiques of all kinds. View the Vin-  
 ler Store. 2-492 13. 2-4422 10  
 Attention! Sewing Machine & 1500  
 used machines, guaranteed service.  
 2-2642, 6-2176. 33  
 N. 27 2-5700.  
 After washer & twin beds, \$45.  
 2-2642, 6-2176. 27

**AT 1018 M STREET**  
**Gold's Exchange**  
**APPLIANCE FURNITURE AND**  
**PHONE 2411**  
**WE CARRY ALL GREEN STAMPS**  
 At Giveaway! Buy 100 Green  
 Windows Stamps. Only 84c per  
 ten rollers at 15th & O. 2-6642.  
 2-2642, 6-2176. 27  
 After wash. 82c metal top desk, \$55.  
 1520 M Street. 15  
 After washer, 82c metal top bathrobe,  
 1520 M Street. 15  
 Antique Black Walnut dresser; clock  
 711-5th Aurora. Neb. Phone 524

[illegible]

**Permanent maid work in social area**  
[immediately] hygienic! Strictly au-  
Journal Star, Box 855 - Journal-Star.

**STENOGRAPHER**  
**Downtown Insurance Office**  
Excellent conditions, \$7 per hour  
From AM Street, C/O's  
**Farmers & Bankers Life Ins.**

**STENOGRAPHER**  
**Downtown Insurance Office**  
Excellent working conditions.  
From AM Street, C/O's  
Insurance, Telephone 2-3308.  
Mr. Sayre

**Stuart Investment Co.**

**Wanted. Apply in person.**  
**GREENWICH CAFE**  
1917 O St.

**Help Wanted Domestic** 48  
(Salaried Jobs)  
Christian lady—Light housework, he has care 2 small children, age 8 &  
6 years. Wages \$4.00 weekly.  
Housekeeper-cook, ages 40-40 &  
elderly couple live in s-3388A,  
Women come for 2 children.  
Time, 7:00-9:00 pm.

**Woman wanted to take care of tv**  
children and do light housework  
company. Must have no objection to occa-  
sional child, Board, room and wages  
\$4.00-\$4.50 after 6:30 am.

**Help Wanted Women** 48  
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

**HAVON COSMETICS**  
Has an excellent earning opportunity  
for women who wish to make money  
in Lincoln, Pa. S-3252,  
write MISS. HANN, P.O. Box 11,  
Lincoln.

**Woman earn a Dornier deep fryer**  
cooker or mixer type for selling con-  
fectionery goods. Selling one of our  
largest selling vanilla Phone 4-5451.

**Help Wanted Men** 5  
(Salaried Job)

A dependable, experienced service sta-  
tion attendant full time available for  
employment in right man. Apply  
personally to Sinclair Service Station  
at 17 & O.

An Excellent Position  
For A Qualified Man

This position is available if you can  
qualify.

**REQUIREMENTS:** Married, 26-35  
late model automobile, minimum  
experience as mechanic, good character,  
intelligence, selling ability, willingness  
to study and work hard for success.  
Must experience desirable but driving ex-  
perience not necessarily as training co-  
urse is supplied.

If SELECTED, you will work for  
fast growing national pharmaceutical  
firm. You must have previous experience  
profession as outstanding, you will  
sell AXIA accepted products to phar-  
macy stores. Full time salary from  
Salary Commission, plus expense ac-  
count, bonus, company-financed re-  
search laboratory, travel allowance, life  
insurance. Earnings and advancement  
commensurate with your effort and abi-  
lity.

If you meet the above requirements  
and are an aggressive, ambitious indi-  
vidual with a better opportunity than  
you now have there is an opening at  
Knapd, 1901-68th, Des Moines, Ia.  
All replies confidential.

An experienced mechanic to work  
on Oliver Farm Equipment with  
factory attendance. Call car mechanics  
Tractor, Write Richman & Son  
Took Neeb, phone 25.

To apply, please call Mr. Bush  
by appointment, 885 week. Box 82,  
Journal-Star.

**A RETAIL ROUTE SALESMAN GOOD OPPORTUNITY**  
MARRIED AGE SALES \$75  
EMPLOYMENT REFUSAL GOOD  
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY  
Wendelin Baking Co.,  
1430 South Dr.

A Route man, 70 stops daily, \$7  
per stop, 1st class car, necessities,  
S-3897 J, to 9 pm.

**A TV TECHNICIAN WEIIST TV SERVICE**  
1025 NO 35 6-2301 1  
AT BOWLING PIN BOYS  
BOWL ROOM LANCES 304 SO 9TH  
Barber wanted. Experienced job. 121 So  
9-4370. No references needed. pm.-11

**NED'S RESTAURANT**  
404 S 13  
Experienced appliance salesman, per-  
manent, good salary. Apply Kollas:  
Ned's Restaurant, 404 S 13.  
Experienced yard man, 2 days a week.  
Call 3-4469.  
Immediate placement in geophysical  
field office. Permanent assistance with  
Math, Physics and Geology required.  
Also graduate Electrical and me-  
chanical engineering background. Con-  
tract need not apply. Salary compe-  
titive. Health and life insurance pro-  
vided. Monthly golfers transcript while  
employed. Send resume to: Petroleum  
Corp., Box 1950, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Man for auto wrecking with own tools, experienced. 2017 O. 11

**MANAGER**  
For an automobile Auto. Co. Must be experienced auto man & have bet-  
ter than most knowledge of cars with  
most of the new & used car dealerships.  
An aggressive, pleasant & ambi-  
tious man with a proven record of suc-  
cessful salesmanship. Will require some  
of a lifetime, with a newly organi-  
zation. Good compensation offered by  
Salary & commission. No limit to  
amount one can earn. S-2959.  
Mail resumes to Editor, Automobile  
Magazine, c/o Interstate National  
dealers, 14 Southern Nebraska  
City, Mo. Equal college training pre-  
ferred. Box 697, Jacksonville, Fla.

New EXPERIENCED BODY MAN, lin-  
e painter, paint shop, good steady  
Apply in person to Mid-Town Body  
& Paint Shop, 427 So 13th.

**OFFSET PRESSMAN**  
Experienced, by Aug 15, Full-time.  
Send resume to Editor, 1217  
Painting, retaining water colors, out-  
side town work 1301 Virginia. 16  
Reporter & photographer wanted.  
State's largest weekly. Apply in per-  
sonal place. Interview Sat. 9am. 14

**Spray-Painters**  
ALFRED HENRICKSEN  
Painting Contractor  
2536 Worthington 3-2821

**Help Wanted-Men** 51  
(Commission Jobs, Sales, Etc.)

**APPLIANCES**  
Our best territory has recently become availa-  
ble for sale of interlocking tile. We want  
the highest percentage representation by  
excellent salesmen following in South East  
territory where we sell over 500,000 sq ft  
each year. Contact J. M. Maloney, Hotel Com-  
mission, Sunday July 17th, between 11th  
and 12th streets.

**Good Summertime Earnings!**  
Sell Journal and Star newspapers on  
sock up-town. Earn \$4.00 per street  
out for direct sellings at 40 cm. On street  
salesmen get 2 m. on 8m. Get extra pay  
if desired. Order to persons to MS  
FACTOR

**Street Sales Dept.**  
Journal-Star  
Printing Co.  
826 P ST.

**MAKE \$20.00 DAILY.** Sell limited-  
name plates. Write Revue Co.  
Advertisers, name, gross sample and details.

**SALESMAN AGES 25-42**  
Headquartered Norfolk, Va. Travel in  
adjacent counties. Teaching experience  
desirable but not compulsory. Approximate  
weekly drawal against earnings. Ex-  
traordinary opportunity for advancement.  
Call for prospectus 9-3pm. 18  
L. Arty, Hotel Continental.

**Help Wanted Men or Women** 52  
(Salaried Job)

Arthur, Neb., needs teacher for Eng-  
lish & some music, 3:00 & so New  
York City. Please write to Sherman, Cen-  
tral Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PART TIME HELP



[illegible]



# White Denied \$60,000 Fee In School Land Case

## District Court Is Reversed

Paul W. White, Lincoln attorney, cannot receive the \$60,000 fee allowed him in connection with the overthrow of the Legislature's 1947 school land lease automatic renewal act.

This was the ruling of the State Supreme Court Friday.

White, now a Lancaster County District Judge, was attorney for Fred Ebke, Deuel County farmer. The Supreme Court ruled in Ebke's suit that the automatic renewal provision was unconstitutional.

As a result, approximately 2,500 school land leases, which had been automatically renewed during a four-year period, were voided and thrown open to the public.

Approximately \$4½ million in bonuses from the public sale of these leases was added to the state school fund during the 1951-53 period.

The Lancaster County District Court allowed White the \$60,000

attorney fee on the basis of the amount of the bonuses realized from the change in lease policy.

But the Supreme Court ruled:

"Where litigation is conducted solely for the benefit of a litigant, and not for the benefit of the school lands trust fund, and the litigant is not a beneficiary of the trust fund, such litigant is not entitled to have attorney's fees and expenses of litigation paid out of the trust fund."

Ebke sued to overthrow a lease which Ramey C. Whitney of Lincoln held by virtue of automatic renewal.

The Supreme Court said:

"We find nothing in the Ebke case to show that Ebke was authorized to represent any of the common school districts of this state who were the direct beneficiaries of the fund, and certainly Ebke was not a direct beneficiary of the fund. Ebke, by this litigation, did not augment the fund."

"What was accomplished by this litigation was purely incidental to the fund in question. The actual situation is that Ebke prevailed as an individual with

respect to one specific lease which was involved in the litigation brought by him and which lease he had an opportunity to acquire at public auction as a bidder in competition with other bidders."

### Result of Independent Action

The incidental additions to the school fund resulted from the administrative and independent action of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds the court added.

"We find no statute in this

state that will allow or permit recovery of attorney's fees and expenses in a case such as the Ebke case," the court said in reversing the trial court judgment and ordering attorney's fees and costs to be disallowed in conformity with its opinion.

Judge E. B. Chappell dissented from the majority opinion written by Judge F. W. Messmore.

Trial judge in the fee case was District Judge H. Emerson Kojer of Wahoo.

## Irrigators' Demands For Water Conservative This Year

Water demands by irrigators, particularly in the upper North Platte valley, have been very conservative so far this year.

Dan Jones, chief of the State Irrigation Bureau, said Friday.

"North Platte valley people are keeping their demands for storage water lower than they have for many years, in order to preserve the water for use later on when the need is greater," Jones commented.

Irrigation water in the area to which he was referring comes from the Pathfinder Reservoir, near Casper, Wyo.

Periodic reports to the bureau show the demand so far

has been only about one-third of July demand in former years.

Farther down the river, below the Kingsley Dam, that structure may be getting the blame for the fact the Platte is dry in the Grand Island area and below, but such is hardly the case, Jones added.

The July 5 report showed Lake McConaughy is receiving water only at the rate of 240 second-feet, but water is being released from the reservoir at the rate of 3,800 second-feet.

Jones said the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation (Tri-County) District

is taking about 1,700 second-feet of this outflow for its irrigation. The remainder is going to supply old canals along the way.

## Coloradoan Is Given 3 Years For Robbery

Donald J. Shelton, 23, of Brush, Colo., was sentenced in Lancaster District Court to three years in the State Reformatory on a robbery charge.

Arraigned earlier before Judge Harry Spencer, Shelton had pleaded guilty to robbery of Grenemier's Liquor Store at 207 No. 9th on July 3.

**GOLD'S**  
of Nebraska  
Lincoln's Big  
Department Store

**Hour Sales**  
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

**SATURDAY**

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries, please. On the following "Hour-Sales" items.

### Flatware

Stainless steel pieces including forks, teaspoons, soup spoons and salad forks. Each. **12¢**  
GOLD'S Silverware... Street Floor

### Play Shoes

Children's sizes 8½ to 3 in leather. These are sandal type play shoes. **99¢**  
Children's Shoes... Street Floor

### \$1 Memo Pads

With pencil and chain that can be hung or used on a desk. 4x6" pad in red, green, white or yellow. **49¢**  
GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

### O'Nite Cases (Irr.)

18" and 21" irregulars. Strong wood frame with attractive coverings. **\$1**  
plus 10¢ tax  
GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

### Jeweled Compacts

Gold finished lipstick cases and sifter type compacts. **29¢**  
Very attractive. Ea. **29¢**  
plus tax

### Sweater Bags

Heavy gauge clear plastic with zipper. 19"x18" Holds **29¢**  
one of two sweaters.  
GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

### Plastic Wallets

Assorted motifs. Pass case, coin section and tab closure. Light and dark colors. **49¢**  
plus 5¢ tax  
GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

### Nylon Hose (Irr.)

Women's sheer nylon hose with plain and dark heels. Some are irregulars. **59¢**  
Sizes 8½-11.  
GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

### One Lot Belts

Plastic in mostly narrow widths. Assorted colors and white. Misses' and women's sizes. **19¢**  
GOLD'S Belts... Street Floor

### Costume Flowers

Pastel and vivid colors in small and medium size bunches. **15¢**  
GOLD'S Neckwear... Street Floor

### Costume Jewelry

Tailored and stone-set jewelry. Mostly earrings and necklaces. **15¢**  
plus 2¢ tax  
GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

### Jelly Beans

Favorite black jelly beans with a delicious licorice flavor. Lb. **15¢**  
GOLD'S Candy... Street Floor

### Uniform Pants (Irr.)

Irregulars of higher priced garments. Full cut and Sanforized. Broken sizes. **177**  
GOLD'S Work Clothes... Basement

### Odd Lot Toys

Toys of every description. Some samples. **29¢**  
This hour.  
GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

### Freezer Bags

6"x3x15" plastic bags that can be used over and over. Ideal size for chickens. **3¢**  
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

### Straw Baskets

Novelty decorative baskets for knitting and shopping. Natural color. Reg. \$1 **59¢**  
GOLD'S Needlework... Third Floor

### Display Dresses

Size 14 only. Used for modeling in our fabric department. Various fabrics. **299**  
GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor

### 11-oz. Tumblers

Emerald green tumblers in popular 11-ounce size. **7¢**  
This hour, each.  
GOLD'S Glassware... Third Floor

### One-Coat Paint

Flat paint in white only that can be tinted any color. **299**  
Formerly 4.98 gal.  
GOLD'S Paints... Third Floor

### Table Cloths

Printed plaid plastic with contrasting applique design. Assl. colors. **69¢**  
54"x54".  
GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor

### Turkish Towels

Light weight, quick drying and 18"x36" in size. Some irregulars. White, checks and colors. **17¢**  
GOLD'S Domestic... Basement

### Children's Shorts

Play shorts of sturdy denim that is Sanforized for permanent fit. Sizes **23¢**  
3 to 6x  
GOLD'S Children's Wear... Basement



Lincoln's Busy  
Department Store

## Better Summer Dresses

Misses' and  
Half-Sizes

Originally 16.95 to \$25

**12.99**

taken from  
regular stock



### Summer Fabrics

- Rayon Prints
- Novelty Cottons
- Nylon Meshes
- Broadcloths

### Summer Styles

- Sun-Backs
- Jacket Dresses
- Coat Styles
- Shirtwaist Types
- Slim and Full Skirts

GOLD'S Women's Dresses... Second Floor

Shop where it's cool... Every floor air-conditioned...

**July Sales**

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

## Famous Name SUITS

Breeze-weight for now,  
fashion-right year-round

**\$18**

The nationally-advertised brand  
name must be our secret  
at this price!

Everybody knows these wonderful suits. Only this maker makes women's suits of this famous cool and wrinkle resisting fabric. Only this maker gives suits such beautiful shapings, such top-drawer tailoring with all of 1954's soft and feminine niceties of detail. We are able to offer these values because it's the end of our season. Misses', Juniors', and Half-Sizes. Street Colors.



GOLD'S Women's Suits... Second Floor

### In Gold's Baby Shop

## Toddler's Wear

Orig. 1.00-6.98

- Dresses
- Suits
- Shirts
- Toys
- Headwear
- O'alls
- Crawlers, etc.

Some soiled from handling.  
GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor

Misses' Colorful

## Hawaiian Dresses

By Kamehameha

New and unusually colorful fashions to wear everywhere. High quality cotton prints. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

**6.77**

GOLD'S Dresses... Second Floor

Originally 2.95 to 19.95

## Lingerie

- Slips
- Gowns
- Other Lingerie

A wide variety of styles and fabrics. Not all styles in all sizes, but a very nice selection. Reduced

**1/2**

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

## Men's! Women's! Watch Bands

Originally 3.95-5.95 **2.39**

Expansion and chain type bands. Gold filled finish. Expansion bands with stainless steel backs.  
GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

## Irregulars Nylon Gloves

From famous maker! **79¢**

Exceptional values in women's sheer nylon gloves. Irregulars of usual 1.65 to 2.50 styles. White and colors.  
GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

### Nationally Known Makes

Women's

## SHOES

- Flats
- Heels

Originally 7.95 to 16.95 **4.99**

Flats and heels by known makers. New shoes added to group of previous sale shoes at 2 for \$11. Broken sizes, styles and colors.

GOLD'S Shoes... Street Floor

Taken from Stock...

Women's

## BLOUSES

Long... Short... Sleeveless Styles

Originally 4.95 to 10.95 **1/2 Off**

Linens, nylons, cottons and piques. Many smart styles including tailored and beaded. White, colored and pastel. Broken sizes and colors. 32 to 44.

GOLD'S Blouses... Second Floor

## Cool Bemberg Dresses

The favorite rayon frocks for summer!

Styled by Kay Ashton  
and Pam Patterson!

**4.69**

The perennial favorites for summer days... sheer wrinkle-resistant Bemberg rayon dresses in a wide choice of fabrics and colors. Attractive styles for misses and half-sizes. You'll want one or more for vacation, travel and stay-at-home wear this low July Sales price!

GOLD'S Year-round Shop... Second Floor

WE GIVE 2x GREEN STAMPS

## Dr. Hixson To South Dakota Post

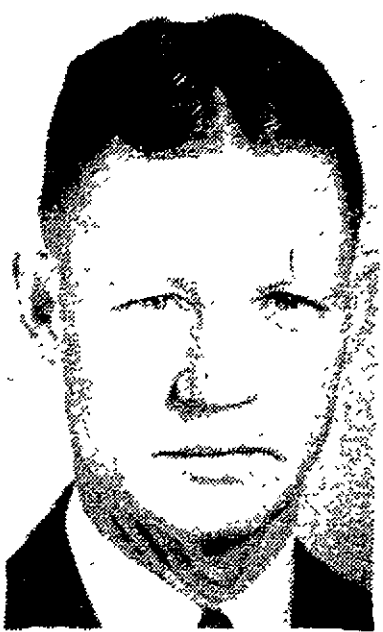
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His new position, chief administrative officer of the division of agriculture, is equivalent to dean and director of agricultural extension and the experiment station at Nebraska.

"It is with sincere reluctance that I leave Nebraska," Dr. Hixson said. "I think the past eight years have been the most productive of my professional career and the happiest. I appreciate the importance of Nebraska's program and there is much to be done here but the offer from South Dakota involves position and return that I could not afford to reject."

Dean W. V. Lambert of the college of agriculture said Dr. Hixson's departure will be a real loss to the school. "Dr. Hixson," he said, "is a very competent professional man."

Dr. Hixson came to the university in 1946 from Oklahoma A&M to accept the position as department of entomology chairman.



DR. EPHRAIM HIXSON

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Dr. Hixson's successor has not been named, according to university officials.

## Meet Star Carrier Gary Fleischman

A young man, outstanding in character and business is Gary Fleischman of route 703, which extends from A to Summer Street and 25th to 29th. Gary, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fleischman is in the eighth grade at Irving Junior High School. Gary feels that carrying a Lincoln Star route has been advantageous. In the year and one-half that he has been Gary Fleischman carrying, he has purchased a new bicycle and all of his baseball equipment. He puts the rest of his \$23 route profits which he makes every four weeks into the bank.

Gary's favorite hobby is playing the trombone. He is also a Brooklyn Dodger fan and hopes they will win another pennant this year. Gary believes the experience he has gained from carrying a route will be of immense value to him in the future. He has had many nice compliments from his subscribers over the service he gives.

Any boy interested in carrying a Star route may contact The Lincoln Star, Circulation Department about route vacancies in their neighborhood.



## Farm Safety Week Proclamation Issued

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The governor urged Nebraskans "to join in a concentrated campaign to eliminate the causes of farm accidents through safety education and improved working conditions."

The proclamation said farm accidents have reached such an alarming rate that accidents will kill an average of 38 farm residents a year.

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Just **\$695**

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713 No. 17th 2-1626

## Do You Have— Do You Care About BROWN SPOTS in your lawn?

**GRUBWORMS** which cause dead spots have become a serious problem in many lawns and may be controlled with

**CHLORDANE**—a 1 qt. bottle is a strong **\$3.00** dose for 2,000 sq. ft. only  
A hose attachment sprayer **FREE** with each order.  
Chlordane also kills Chiggers, Crickets and Ants.

In Some Cases a Fungus Called **BROWN PATCH** is causing trouble. To control this, use—

**SEMESAN** Fungicide—1½ lb. can— **\$3.75**  
enough for 9,000 sq. ft. only  
A hose attachment sprayer **FREE** with each order.

**WHATEVER** the cause, after treatment use quick acting

**INSTANT VIGORO** to bring the lawn back to normal color and to give it a powerful pickup. Applied as a liquid, it feeds directly into the foliage and begins to take effect within a few hours. A 3-lb. **\$3.00** can, enough for 2,500 sq. ft. only  
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## WILLIAMS NURSERIES

Lincoln Landscape Specialists

1742 No. 48th Phone 6-2263

OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 11

# White Denied \$60,000 Fee In School Land Case

## District Court Is Reversed

Paul W. White, Lincoln attorney, cannot receive the \$60,000 fee allowed him in connection with the overthrow of the Legislature's 1947 school land lease automatic renewal act.

This was the ruling of the State Supreme Court Friday.

White, now a Lancaster County District Judge, was attorney for Fred Ebke, Deuel County farmer. The Supreme Court ruled in Ebke's suit that the automatic renewal provision was unconstitutional.

As a result, approximately 2,500 school land leases, which had been automatically renewed during a four-year period, were voided and thrown open to the public.

Approximately \$4½ million in bonuses from the public sale of these leases was added to the state school fund during the 1951-53 period.

The Lancaster County District Court allowed White the \$60,000

attorney fee on the basis of the amount of the bonuses realized from the change in lease policy.

But the Supreme Court ruled:

"Where litigation is conducted solely for the benefit of a litigant, and not for the benefit of the school lands trust fund, and the litigant is not a beneficiary of the trust fund, such litigant is not entitled to have attorney's fees and expenses of litigation paid out of the trust fund."

Ebke sued to overthrow a lease which Ramey C. Whitney of Lincoln held by virtue of automatic renewal.

The Supreme Court said:

"We find nothing in the Ebke case to show that Ebke was authorized to represent any of the common school districts of this state who were the direct beneficiaries of the fund, and certainly Ebke was not a direct beneficiary of the fund. Ebke, by this litigation, did not augment the fund."

"What was accomplished by this litigation was purely incidental to the fund in question. The actual situation is that Ebke prevailed as an individual with

respect to one specific lease which was involved in the litigation brought by him and which lease he had an opportunity to acquire at public auction as a bidder in competition with other bidders."

**Result of Independent Action**

The incidental additions to the school fund resulted from the administrative and independent action of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds the court added.

"We find no statute in this

state that will allow or permit recovery of attorney's fees and expenses in a case such as the Ebke case," the court said in reversing the trial court judgment and ordering attorney's fees and costs to be disallowed in conformity with its opinion.

Judge E. B. Chappell dissented from the majority opinion written by Judge F. W. Messmore.

Trial judge in the fee case was District Judge H. Emerson Kokjer of Wahoo.

## Irrigators' Demands For Water Conservative This Year

Water demands by irrigators, particularly in the upper North Platte valley, have been very conservative so far this year.

Dan Jones, chief of the State Irrigation Bureau, said Friday.

"North Platte valley people are keeping their demands for storage water lower than they have for many years, in order to preserve the water for use later on when the need is greater," Jones commented.

Irrigation water in the area to which he was referring comes from the Pathfinder Reservoir, near Casper, Wyo.

Periodic reports to the bureau show the demand so far

has been only about one-third of July demand in former years.

Farther down the river, below the Kingsley Dam, that structure may be getting the blame for the fact the Platte is dry in the Grand Island area and below, but such is hardly the case, Jones added.

The July 5 report showed Lake McConaughy is receiving water only at the rate of 240 second-feet, but water is being released from the reservoir at the rate of 3,800 second-feet.

Jones said the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation (Tri-County) District

is taking about 1,700 second-feet of this outflow for its irrigation. The remainder is going to supply old canals along the way.

## Coloradoan Is Given 3 Years For Robbery

Donald J. Shelton, 23, of Brush, Colo., was sentenced in Lancaster District Court to three years in the State Reformatory on a robbery charge.

Arraigned earlier before Judge Harry Spencer, Shelton had pleaded guilty to robbery of Grenemier's Liquor Store at 207 No. 9th on July 3.

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Lincoln Landscape Specialists  
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OPEN SUNDAY, JULY 11

**GOLD'S of Nebraska**  
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

**Better Summer Dresses**  
Misses' and Half-Sizes  
Originally 16.95 to \$25  
**12.99**  
taken from regular stock

**Summer Fabrics**

- Rayon Prints
- Novelty Cottons
- Nylon Meshes
- Broadcloths

**Summer Styles**

- Sun-Backs
- Jacket Dresses
- Coat Styles
- Shirtwaist Types
- Slim and Full Skirts

GOLD'S Women's Dresses... Second Floor

**In Gold's Baby Shop**  
**Toddler's Wear**  
Orig. 1.00-6.98  
**1/2 OFF**  
Some soiled from handling.  
GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor

**Misses' Colorful Hawaiian Dresses**  
By Kamehameha  
New and unusually colorful fashions to wear everywhere. High quality cotton prints. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.  
**6.77**  
GOLD'S Dresses... Second Floor

**Lingerie**  
Originally 2.95 to 19.95  
**1/2 OFF**  
Slips • Gowns • Other Lingerie  
A wide variety of styles and fabrics. Not all styles in all sizes, but a very nice selection. Reduced  
GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

**Men's! Women's! Watch Bands**  
Originally 3.95-5.95 **2.39** plus tax  
Expansion and chain type bands. Gold filled finish. Expansion bands with stainless steel backs.  
GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

**Irregulars Nylon Gloves**  
From famous maker! **79¢**  
Exceptional values in women's sheer nylon gloves. Irregulars of usual 1.65 to 2.50 styles. White and colors.  
GOLD'S Gloves... Street Floor

Shop where it's cool... Every floor air-conditioned...

**July Sales**  
Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

**Famous Name SUITS**  
Breeze-weight for now, fashion-right year-round  
**\$18**  
The nationally-advertised brand name must be our secret at this price!

Everybody knows these wonderful suits. Only this maker makes women's suits of this famous cool and wrinkle resisting fabric. Only this maker gives suits such beautiful shapings, such top-drawer tailoring with all of 1954's soft and feminine niceties of detail. We are able to offer these values because it's the end of our season, Misses', Juniors', and Half-Sizes, Street Colors.

GOLD'S Women's Suits... Second Floor

**Nationally Known Makes Women's SHOES**  
• Flats • Heels  
Originally 7.95 to 16.95 **4.99**  
Flats and heels by known makers. New shoes added to group of previous sale shoes at 2 for \$11. Broken sizes, styles and colors.  
GOLD'S Shoes... Street Floor

**Taken from Stock... Women's BLOUSES**  
Long... Short... Sleeveless Styles  
Originally 4.95 to 10.95 **1/2 Off**  
Linen, nylons, cottons and piques. Many smart styles including tailored and beaded. White, colored and pastel. Broken sizes and colors. 32 to 44.  
GOLD'S Blouses... Second Floor

**Cool Bemberg Dresses**  
The favorite rayon frocks for summer!  
Styled by Kay Ashton and Pam Patterson!  
**4.69**  
The perennial favorites for summer days... sheer wrinkle-resistant Bemberg rayon dresses in a wide choice of fabrics and colors. Attractive styles for misses and half-sizes. You'll want one or more for vacation, travel and stay-at-home wear this low July Sales price!  
GOLD'S Year-round Shop... Second Floor

**GOLD'S of Nebraska**  
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

**Hour Sales**  
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.  
**SATURDAY**  
Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries, please. On the following "Hour-Sales" items.

**Flatware**  
Stainless steel pieces including forks, teaspoons, soup spoons and salad forks. Each. **12¢**  
GOLD'S Silverware... Street Floor

**Play Shoes**  
Children's sizes 8½ to 3 in leather. These are sandal type play shoes. **99¢**  
Children's Shoes... Street Floor

**\$1 Memo Pads**  
With pencil and chain that can be hung or used on a desk. 4x6" pad in red, green, white or yellow. **49¢**  
GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

**O'Nite Cases (Irr.)**  
18" and 21" irregulars. Strong wood frame with attractive coverings. **\$1** plus 10¢ tax  
GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

**Jeweled Compacts**  
Gold finished lipstick cases and sifter type compacts. **29¢** plus tax  
Very attractive. Ea.  
GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

**Sweater Bags**  
Heavy gauge clear plastic with zipper. 19"x18" Holds one or two sweaters. **29¢**  
GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

**Plastic Wallets**  
Assorted motifs. Pass case, coin section and tab closure. Light and dark colors. **49¢** plus 5¢ tax  
GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

**Nylon Hose (Irr.)**  
Women's sheer nylon hose with plain and dark heels. Some are irregulars. Sizes 8½-11. **59¢**  
GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

**One Lot Belts**  
Plastic in mostly narrow widths. Assorted colors and white. Misses' and women's sizes. **19¢**  
GOLD'S Belts... Street Floor

**Costume Flowers**  
Pastel and vivid colors in small and medium size bunches. **15¢**  
GOLD'S Neckwear... Street Floor

**Costume Jewelry**  
Tailored and stone-set jewelry. Mostly earrings and necklaces. **15¢** plus 2¢ tax  
GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

**Jelly Beans**  
Favorite black jelly beans with a delicious licorice flavor. Lb. **15¢**  
GOLD'S Candy... Street Floor

**Uniform Pants (Irr.)**  
Irregulars of higher priced garments. Full cut and Sanforized. Broken sizes. **1.77**  
GOLD'S Work Clothes... Basement

**Odd Lot Toys**  
Toys of every description. Some samples. **29¢**  
This hour.  
GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

**Freezer Bags**  
6"x3x15" plastic bags that can be used over and over. Ideal size for chickens **3¢**  
GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

**Straw Baskets**  
Novelty decorative baskets for knitting and shopping. Natural color. Reg. \$1 **59¢**  
GOLD'S Needlework... Third Floor

**Display Dresses**  
Size 14 only. Used for modeling in our fabric department. **2.99**  
Various fabrics.  
GOLD'S Fabrics... Third Floor

**11-oz. Tumblers**  
Emerald green tumblers in popular 11-ounce size. This hour, each. **7¢**  
GOLD'S Glassware... Third Floor

**One-Coat Paint**  
Flat paint in white only that can be tinted any color. Formerly 4.98 gal. **2.99**  
GOLD'S Paints... Third Floor

**Table Cloths**  
Printed plastic with contrasting applique design. Assorted colors. 54"x54". **69¢**  
GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor

**Turkish Towels**  
Light weight, quick drying and 18"x36" in size. Some irregulars. White, checks and colors. **17¢**  
GOLD'S Domestic... Basement

**Children's Shorts**  
Play shorts of sturdy denim that is Sanforized for permanent fit. Sizes 3 to 6x. **23¢**  
GOLD'S Children's Wear... Basement

WE GIVE 2x GREEN STAMPS